



BRITTANY SANTORE / GREYHOUND

Students and their families enjoyed a performance by Foreigner this weekend in Reitz Arena.

Reitz fills for Family and Foreigner

BY MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Loyola College pulled off another successful Family Weekend this year, which included a sold out Reitz Arena for eighties pop sensation, Foreigner. A hit with both students and parents, Foreigner served alongside an afternoon at Camden Yards making this year's event one of the most exciting in recent memory.

The concert came on the heels of the Student Government Association's annual Initium Week, which featured the Journey tribute band, Evolution. While past veteran bands like Blues Traveler and Hootie and the

Blowfish were met with a lukewarm reception from Loyola students, Foreigner and Evolution decisively broke the streak. After the concert students and families left with smiles and words of praise.

"They definitely won over the younger crowd," said senior Andrew Bendin.

"It was awesome," said freshman Frankie Spellman. "I had a great time."

"We were children of the eighties, so we knew all the music," Spellman's father added.

Foreigner formed in the late 1970s and came into the national limelight with such hits as "Cold As Ice," "Feels Like the First Time," "Double Vision," and "Hot Blooded," many of which they

performed for Loyola.

In years past, the traditional family weekend has included visiting comedy troupes, and trips to the Baltimore Aquarium as a means to both entertain and extend a welcoming hand to the families of Loyola students, whom President Brian Linnane, S.J. considers "the cornerstones of the Loyola experience," according to his letter of welcome to visitors.

This year's event also included a senior picnic at Camden Yards, where food and drinks were served to attendees in a shaded pavilion inside the stadium.

Following the picnic seniors and their parents sat together as the Baltimore Orioles took on the New York Yankees.

High freshman turnout picks Solimini

BY MICHAEL TIRONE
MANAGING EDITOR

In one of the most participated freshman class elections in years, Joe Solimini grabbed the majority of the class of 2011's votes, beating out his other five opponents.

After weeks of campaigning, going door-to-door in every freshman dorm, handing out fliers in Boulder Garden Café and overall making his face known to the rest of the freshman class, Solimini won 38 percent of the 657 freshman voters who turned out to cast their ballot on Tuesday Sept. 27. "As freshmen, we really don't know too much about each other," Solimini said. "The biggest goal for me is to unite our class."

One of the first challenges that faces Solimini in forming the unity of the 2011 class is the ever-popular Fall Football Classic. He is excited to work with his newly elected assembly members in making the FFC a successful one

for his class

"[Solimini] contacted me many times during the campaign and I must say, it was probably one of the best campaigns I have ever seen," Student Government Association director of Student Affairs, Kaitlin Malliet said. "Given the limited amount of time I have spent with him, I can tell already that he is someone who is going to follow through with his word and all of his ideas seem to be very practical."

Malliet, who organized and ran the freshman elections, was pleased to see the freshmen class making their vote count, as an outstanding 67 percent of the class made their way to Blackboard and voted last week.

Dylan O'Shea, SGA President was also enthusiastic about the candidate turnout.

"I was really happy to see that we had an election with so many candidates."

Solimini's competition (Thomas Anderson, Haley Nehms, Lauren Gallinari, Anand Siva, and Garrett Mahoney) put up a fight with

strong campaigns. John Hoy, one of the presidential candidates, was removed from the ballot the day voting commenced as he was found to violate a posting policy listed in the election bylaws and the school's regulations.

"I think that any election with such variety and candidate quantity is extremely important," Malliet said. "It gives the voters more options to choose but it also forces the candidates to separate themselves from their competition and be more vocal."

In addition to Solimini, the Student Government received eight new freshmen assembly members: Nicholas DeGeorge, Courtney Marro, Mark Meleka, Catherine Smith, Devin DeCristofaro, Matthew Shavy, Allyson Sabbagh, Keelin Boyle.

The elected assembly will be meeting their new president on Monday as the SGA is holding an information session with their new members to help them get better acquainted with their roles as student leaders.

Sit Tucker, Run Tucker, Read Tucker

BY DAN CORRIGAN
STAFF WRITER

The ubiquitous posters on campus advertising the "Reading with Tucker" book drive are the work of Graduate Resident Coordinator Carlo Brando Zepeda, Loyola graduate student and owner of Tucker the dog. The book drive, which began Sept. 17, is largely to benefit Margaret Brent Elementary School. The Year of the City Committee granted Zepeda funding for the project last year, and Zepeda plans to run the book drive through October. The book drive is being run in conjunction with the College Diversity Committee and SPECTRUM.

Explaining his personal motivations for starting the book drive, Zepeda said, "The reason I did it was that when I was a little kid, I always wanted toys or books. I grew up in El Salvador back in the '80s; there was a civil war, and we didn't have books. [...] So, when I came to this country and learned to speak English, I thought that one of my goals would be to look out for people who don't have those things."

Zepeda met a mother and daughter on the corner of Cold Spring and Charles street last year. The daughter wanted to pet Tucker, and while she played with

the dog the mother explained to Zepeda that the girl attended Margaret Brent. The idea struck Zepeda that Tucker would make a good ambassador for reading. He contacted administrators at the school and began visiting every Friday with books to read to the children while they petted with Tucker. The pair made their visits over a five-month period last school year, and will begin visiting again this Friday.

Tucker is a 3-year-old Yellow Labrador Retriever and is trained as a therapy dog. According to Zepeda, his natural disposition and training make him an ideal animal for students to interact with.

Zepeda took note of the relative dearth of books contained in the school library and decided to use Tucker as a means to garner attention and, most importantly, more books. He contacted Penguin and Simon & Schuster, two book publishing companies, regarding the book drive. He estimates that the two companies alone have donated over 2,000 individual titles to the drive, and he has received over 2,500 donations total. Some of the books are targeted toward older children and teenagers (Margaret Brent Elementary currently houses kindergarten through seventh grade), and so Zepeda plans to donate those to

continued on page 3

Office of Student Activities & Student Government Association



MICHAEL TIRONE / GREYHOUND

Freshmen President Joe Solimini (top) and assembly (l-r) Mark Meleka, Courtney Marro, Nicholas DeGeorge, Keelin Boyle, Catherine Smith, Matthew Shaw, & Devin DeCristofaro. Allyson Sabbagh is not pictured.

INSIDE

Police Blotter 2
Editorial 6

On the Quad 7
Thumbs 8

Crossword Puzzle....18
Classifieds23

Updated headlines
on the web at www.loyo-
lagreyhound.com

Competition heats up for world's fastest supercomputer

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — In the next few weeks, engineers at Argonne National Laboratory, 25 miles outside Chicago, will install the first pieces of a machine that will have more than triple the speed of the world's fastest computer.

By next summer, it will be able to perform a quadrillion — that's 1,000 trillion or 1,000,000,000,000,000 — calculations per second. Its maker, IBM, says it would take a tower of laptop computers a mile and a half high to match its power.

This speed demon is called the Blue Gene/P. It's the successor to IBM's Blue Gene/L, the current world champion. Blue Gene/L edged out a Japanese supercomputer, the Earth Simulator, for the top rank in 2004.

The latest machine in the Blue Gene series is "another step on the never-ending journey to apply more compute power to the problems at hand," said Dave Turek, IBM's vice president for supercomputing.

A supercomputer's blinding speed makes it possible to solve complex problems in science, engineering, the environment, industry, finance and national security from the atomic to the cosmic level, Turek said. It can model the activity of electrons in an atom, and simulate the birth and death of the universe.

The fastest supercomputers are made up of hundreds of thousands of small, relatively low-power microprocessors linked together. Each processor is assigned a small part of the overall task.

Blue Gene/P, for example, will have

884,736 processors. Each will have about the power of the Pentium III chip, which powered personal computers in the 1990s. Together they can move mountains of data.

In comparison, Blue Gene/L has 131,072 processors and performs 280 trillion calculations per second.

A major difficulty, experts say, is the need for new software — the code that tells a computer system what to do — to manage and coordinate such a vast horde of processors chugging away at the same time.

"When it comes to parallel computing, software is in a state of chaos," said Timothy Mattson, a senior research scientist at Intel, the computer chip manufacturer based in Santa Clara, Calif. "The biggest problems are with the software, not the hardware. ... We really don't know what we're going to do."

To meet the challenge, some supercomputer designers are taking advantage of the software and hardware used in video games, which are noted for their superb graphics and real-time responsiveness.

Such a hybrid system, named Roadrunner, will be installed at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico next year. Its main task will be to check on the safety and reliability of nuclear weapons.

France and Japan also are joining a race to achieve what computer scientists call "petaflop" performance. "Peta-" is the scientific prefix for quadrillion, and "flop" shorthand for "floating point operations" is



LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY/MCT

IBM continues to compete for the cutting edge of computer technology and beyond.

a standard benchmark of computer power.

As of now, the fastest supercomputers measure their speed in "teraflops," meaning trillions of calculations.

The Blue Gene/P machine at Argonne is supposed to reach one petaflop — 1 quadrillion sustained operations per second — in the middle of next year. It should have a peak speed of three petaflops by the end of next year.

Turek said IBM's goal was 10 petaflops by 2011 and 20 petaflops by 2017. The Japanese have announced their intent to reach 10 petaflops by 2012.

"There is currently a race to the petaflop," said Jack Dongarra, an expert at the Innovative

Computing Laboratory at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Dongarra is part of an international group that keeps track of the Top500, a list of the fastest supercomputers in the world.

"The 10 petaflop system will be like the Hubble Space Telescope," Dongarra said. "In comparison, most of us use computers that are like binoculars."

Over the horizon waits the next quantum leap in computing: "exaflop." "Exa-" stands for quintillion, 1,000 times faster than a petaflop.

"We're working on it already," IBM's Turek said. "We're on a path to a time when computers will be smarter than people."

Administrative systems upgrade to begin Oct. 3

The College's administrative systems will undergo a major upgrade beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3 as Loyola adopts Colleague Release 18, the latest version of the program that powers its Human Resources, Finance and Student Information System processes.

The current version of the system, Colleague Release 17, will stop accepting new information at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3. As a result of this transition, the Colleague, Benefactor and WebAdvisor systems will be read-only from 2 p.m. on Oct. 3 until noon on Monday, Oct. 8. This means that while users will be able to look up information such as addresses or course schedules, no new information (e.g., address changes, payments, etc) will be incorporated until after noon on Oct. 8.

During the "read-only" period, a core group of key system users will continue to test the new version to ensure it is ready to go live on Oct. 8. Technology Services plans to stagger the availability of the new version and will notify each office when it can begin making updates in Release 18 on Oct. 8.

This conversion process began approximately a year ago, and has included extensive testing of the new system. The "go live" weekend was carefully chosen to ensure a minimal impact on College operations. For example, no class registrations, financial aid awards or payroll data were scheduled to be processed during this period.

According to Louise Finn, assistant vice president for information technology and chief information officer, most Colleague users won't notice many differences between Release 17 and Release 18.

"Most of the new version's enhancements are on the back end," she says. "However, the new version allows us additional capacity to store information, and greater flexibility in our choice of database products in the future."

NEWBRIEFS

Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure

Team Loyola will be participating in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on Sunday, Oct. 14 at Hunt Valley Town Center. For registration/information call the SGK Hotline at 4100938-8990 or email info@komenmd.org. For on-campus information, contact Vicki Lentz of the Health Center at ext. 5055. All proceeds go to help fight breast cancer.

Most popular stories @

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.

1. College exploring new campus security measures

2. Student Arrests

3. Campus Police Blotter

4. Getting up and out to the gym the easy way

5. Thumbs

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

There will be no updated blotter for this week. *The Greyhound* presents a few memorable police blotter moments from years past.

Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000

Two female students came upon a male, 25-30 years old, wearing a gray shirt and a black hat. The students saw the man masturbating near a tree and immediately left the scene. The man was later spotted with a keg exiting the elevators in Wynnewood Towers. The man attempted to run off with the keg. He injured himself, spraining muscles in his shoulders and arms. He requested medical attention.

Friday, Feb 16, 1997

A student threw a computer out of the third floor of a campus dormitory. The computer broke on the asphalt into numerous pieces. When the student was questioned he seemed to be intoxicated and blamed the Windows 95 operating system. He was cited for being under the influence of alcohol as a minor and for violent behavior.

Tuesday, April 19, 1988

Loyola College will be initiating a Pen Pal program with the Baltimore City Jail system. Contact Dean Marshall in MH 131.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1942

Hitler Foiled! Now that Hitler is limited to Europe alone, growing Russian might will shatter his Eastern front, and growing Allied production reaches his Western front screened by the smoking ruins of his French policy.

-All articles found in the Greyhound archives.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

Tucker a huge hit



COURTESY CARLO ZEPEDA

Zepeda believed that Tucker would be a good reading ambassador.

continued from front page
other area schools.

Beginning Oct. 15, Zepeda plans on having a table on the quad for new donations every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beyond that, the "Reading with Tucker" donation boxes are located all over campus. Zepeda stressed that the books don't have to be brand new; used books are also accepted, as long as they're in good condition.

Zepeda looks forward to returning to Margaret Brent with Tucker later this week. He says

that "The Little Prince" and "The Ugly Duckling" number among his favorite books to read aloud to classes.

The success of his efforts only seems to be growing. Zepeda commented on Sunday that, "I checked my e-mail right after I got in from [being out of town], and there were four e-mails from principals, saying 'We met the principal of Margaret Brent, and we'd like to see if we can talk to you about bringing Tucker to our schools.'"



COURTESY CARLO ZEPEDA

Loyola College Campus Police Safety and Crime tip of the Week

Dorm Safety is everyone's responsibility. Never allow anyone to tailgate into a dorm behind you or prop an exterior door. Always make sure your dorm's exterior doors are closed and secured for everyone's safety. If you encounter a dorm's exterior door or an access controlled door which fails to secure, report this to Campus Police right away. If you feel that an unauthorized individual has gained entrance into your dorm, take note of the following descriptive features to assist authorities with accurate descriptions while investigating suspicious persons: height, weight, hair color and style, race, clothing including footwear, facial features, tattoos, jewelry or glasses and last known direction of travel. These descriptions should be used whenever you need to describe an individual suspected of any type of wrongdoing.



BENJAMIN BENSCHNEIDER/SEATTLE TIMES

Professor clears a crucial path to preventing cervical cancer

By PAULA BOCK
THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE - The back story of the new cervical-cancer vaccine includes, among its many twists: Warts, Italian nuns, a virus old as humanity, a German scientist who shared DNA samples even with those who'd spurned him, numerous naysayers and red herrings, thousands of University of Washington student volunteers, a mended friendship — and a Peace Corps returnee who launched her pivotal career in sexually transmitted diseases (STD) through a chance encounter at a shopping mall.

"It didn't seem to be a linear pathway to how I got here," laughs University of Washington epidemiology professor Laura Koutsky. She's credited with developing the world's first human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine along with Dr. Kathrin Jansen, a yeast expert then at Merck Research Laboratories.

Human papillomaviruses are responsible for virtually all

cervical cancers. Cervical cancer strikes 493,000 women every year and kills 274,000 of them, usually in their most productive years. After breast cancer, it is the second most common cancer among women. In poor countries, it is the leading cause of cancer-related death because Pap tests to screen for pre-malignant cells are not routine.

Talk about contagious! Within a year of first intercourse, a young woman has a 30 percent chance of becoming infected with HPV even if she has only one partner. Within three years, 60 percent of women are infected. By the time women are in their 40s, the infection rate is 70 to 80 percent.

Koutsky calls HPV "an equal-opportunity infection," unlike other sexually transmitted diseases that tend to hover around people who have many sexual partners. You can get HPV your first time. You can even get it through genital contact without having intercourse.

Those were the startling results of Koutsky's ground-breaking research that enlisted 900 women

volunteers on the University of Washington campus starting in the late-1980s for three years of pelvic exams, shots and detailed questions about their sex lives.

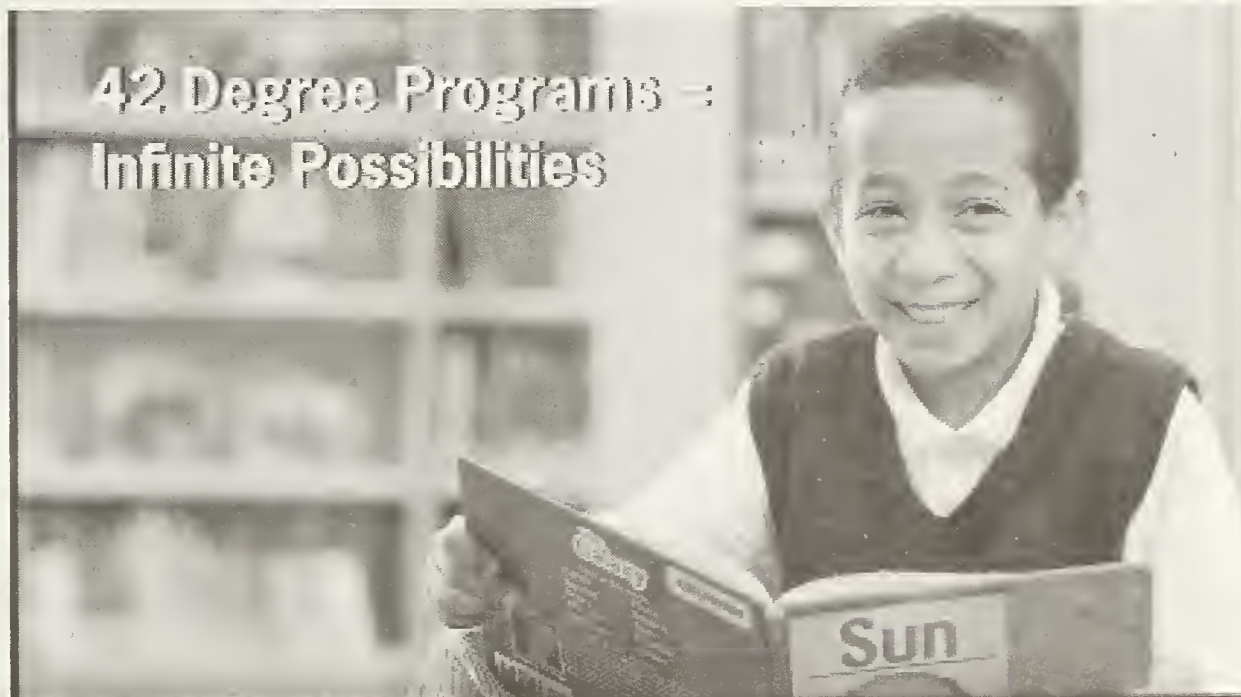
The dogma, back then, was that to learn about any sexually transmitted disease, you had to study high-risk populations at STD clinics. But Koutsky suspected that by the time people sought help at an STD clinic, they'd have already been long infected. It would be too late to figure out how and when they got the virus and how long it would take for the bug to damage cells.

So Koutsky also recruited at the University of Washington's Hall Health outpatient clinic and focused on women who'd had fewer than four sexual partners in their lives. Her important early studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine and the American Journal of Epidemiology, examined the disease's natural history — what causes cervical cancer and HPV, who gets it and when.

Without knowing those basics,

continued on page 5

42 Degree Programs =
Infinite Possibilities



FORDHAM
THE JESUIT UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

**GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF EDUCATION**

www.fordham.edu/gse

For more information, please contact

Linda Horisk
Director of Admissions
and Financial Aid

NEW YORK IS MY CAMPUS
FORDHAM IS MY SCHOOL

(212) 636-6401
horisk@fordham.edu

Fordham University — Shaping Leaders in Education for 90 Years

Obama, Clinton battle for black vote in Congress

By TODD SPANGLER
DETROIT FREE PRESS



COURTESY GERRY MELENDEZ/MCT

Clinton and Obama attended a CNN sponsored debate last July.

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Party's leading presidential candidates get a chance Friday to reach out to the nation's top African-American policymakers and legislators, but one who is already a member of the Congressional Black Caucus may need the opportunity most.

National polls of black Democrats suggest a near-even split between Illinois Sen. Barack Obama and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a trend pundits said Obama must improve upon to win the party's nomination.

Strictly speaking, Obama's speech Friday on climate change at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's Annual Legislative Conference isn't a campaign event.

But coming the same day that the CBC's chair, Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, a Michigan Democrat from Detroit, is holding a public dialogue with Clinton, it could help some in the crowd

decide who they'll support.

"Every opportunity matters," said Democratic strategist Jamal Simmons. "The more African Americans get comfortable with Obama's campaign, the better off he is."

A record 43 members of Congress are members of the CBC; four are committee chairmen, including House Judiciary Chairman John Conyers, another Michigan Democrat from Detroit. Obama's campaign marks what many consider the best chance an African American has had of

winning the White House.

Most Republican presidential candidates skipped a debate Thursday in Maryland that focused on issues important to black and Hispanic people. And a Democratic debate in Detroit, sponsored by an arm of the CBC, was postponed with no new date yet, because the major candidates wouldn't take part.

That is the background for what stands to be a battle for the black vote in 2008.

Few national polls have surveyed large numbers of African

Americans, making predictions hard to trust, though the margins have mostly been close, with Obama leading by a few points or more. State polls, according to his campaign, can be trusted more, and one in which Winthrop University in South Carolina polled only blacks in that state found Obama leading Clinton, 35 percent to 31 percent.

Some pundits, such as Charlie Cook of the Cook Political Report, a Washington-based newsletter, said Obama is unlikely to close Clinton's lead if he isn't a solid choice among black voters.

"As long as she's doing as well as she's doing in the black community, it's hard to see her losing," Cook said.

Look for her to try to build on that position in Friday's talk with Kilpatrick and Democratic Rep. Kendrick Meek of Florida. According to Traci Blunt, the

Clinton campaign's spokeswoman on African-American issues, Clinton will be hitting hard her plans for health care, economic empowerment and education.

Obama will talk about how the community needs to be involved in the debate over climate change and the possibilities it could mean for new jobs and the environmental challenges it poses, said Candice Tolliver, a spokeswoman for the senator.

"We didn't make the decision" to speak on climate change "based on this presidential race, based on the fact there's another candidate there," Tolliver said. "This is something we decided long before."

Simmons, who was raised in Detroit and is the president of New Future Communications in Washington, said Obama needs to better define how he is different from Clinton. If African Americans believe he can win, he added, they will rally to support him.

"Obama has to offer them a campaign that is strong enough," he said.

Duke president apologies to accused lacrosse players

By JANE STANCLIL
ANNE BLYTHE
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPER

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke University President Richard Brodhead apologized Saturday for the school's lack of full support for the three lacrosse players falsely accused last year of raping an escort service dancer.

It was Brodhead's first public apology for the university's handling of the case, which drew

worldwide media attention.

Brodhead said his own biggest regret was "our failure to reach out to the lacrosse players and their families in this time of extraordinary peril. Given the complexities of the case, getting this communication right would never have been easy. But the fact is that we did not get it right, causing the families to feel abandoned when they most needed support. This was a mistake. I take responsibility for it, and I

apologize."

He added that some faculty made statements that were "ill-advised and divisive" and Duke should have done more to underscore that these were the beliefs of individuals, not the university as a whole.

And, he said, by deferring to the criminal justice system and "not repeating the need for the presumption of innocence equally vigorously at all the key moments, we may have helped create the

impression that we did not care about our students. This was not the case, and I regret it as well."

Brodhead was at the Duke

of his profession."

After the dancer claimed she was assaulted at a lacrosse team party on March 13, 2006, Brodhead

forced the resignation of the lacrosse coach and canceled the lacrosse season.

All charges against the players David Evans, R e a d e

"If there's one lesson the world should take from the Duke lacrosse case it's the danger of prejudgment and our need to defend against it at every turn."

- Richard Brodhead

Law School as part of a two-day conference focused on the lacrosse case and how it was reported by the media.

"If there's one lesson the world should take from the Duke lacrosse case," Brodhead said, "it's the danger of prejudgment and our need to defend against it at every turn."

It's not clear whether the apology will appease Brodhead's critics, including alumni, players' families and bloggers, who for months have attacked the administration's reaction.

A seven-member committee of trustees and professors is now reviewing Brodhead's first three years as Duke president. The panel will give its evaluation to the full trustee board by the end of the year.

Brodhead said he was initially concerned that if Duke spoke out too forcefully it might have appeared that "a well-connected institution was improperly attempting to influence the judicial process."

But he added: "Even with all that, Duke needed to be clear that it demanded fair treatment for its students. I took that for granted. If any doubted it, then I should have been more explicit, especially as evidence mounted that the prosecutor was not acting in accordance with the standards

Seligmann and Collin Finnerty were eventually dropped. Attorney General Roy Cooper declared the players innocent and Mike Nifong, the district attorney who brought the case, was disbarred.

Brodhead said he hoped that someday the case would be forgotten. "But if it is remembered," he said, "let's hope it is remembered the right way: as a call to caution in a world where certainty and judgment come far too quickly."

JOIN OUR PRIORITY PREVIEW
WWW.LIFEATTHEQUARTER.COM



The Quarter
FINE LIVING IN TOWSON

NEW CONDOS FROM THE \$200's

WWW.LIFEATTHEQUARTER.COM

(410) 296-3302



McWILLIAMS-BALLARD

**Writers
Wanted!**

Want to be famous?
Of course you do.
So why not get your name printed in the one and only Greyhound?

Email greyhound@loyola.edu

Human papillomavirus challenges leading doctors

continued from page 3

it would have been impossible to make a vaccine.

Flash on vaccines, and most people think of scientists tinkering with slides and serums. Koutsky's role, as an epidemiologist, was to design studies that demonstrated the vaccines' safety and effectiveness, an endeavor considered so significant that Koutsky is the first author on the scientific papers announcing the vaccine breakthroughs.

Two of Koutsky's key studies, published in 2002 and 2007 in the *New England Journal*, proved HPV vaccines were effective. "You can have a million vaccines out there," Koutsky says, "but do they work? Can you point to data that say this product is safe, this product is effective, it does what we think it should do in a group of people?"

In a May 10 editorial in the *New England Journal*, Dr. Christopher Crum writes: If the promise implicit in the study by Koutsky et al. is realized, we could, in our lifetime, see the gradual but progressive dismantling of the barriers to preventing cervical cancer. The captives of our current

system both patients and their caregivers may be set free.

For most people, the immune system tackles and virtually clears HPV infections in one to three years. But about 15 percent of the time, the virus lingers. This can lead to warts or cancer in men, women and youths. That's why our health system promotes frequent Pap smears and removal of suspicious pre-cancerous lesions. Such intensive monitoring and treatment carries a hefty price tag, never mind the stress.

"The HPV vaccine ranks with the hepatitis B vaccine as the two most important vaccines to be given to prevent cancer," says Dr. King Holmes, chairman of the University of Washington's Department of Global Health and director of the Center for AIDS and STD. "Laura brought the HPV vaccine trials forward in the most efficient manner possible. There were no missteps. As a result, this is a vaccine that got out to women more quickly and with all of the right considerations."

In all, it took more than two decades to create Gardasil, the new Merck vaccine that protects against four types of HPV (two cancer

viruses and two wart viruses) using Koutsky's 1980s natural-history study as a starting point.

Human papillomaviruses evolved with humans a million years ago. Ancient Greeks and Romans described genital warts thousands of years ago. But for most of human history, no one understood how sex, HPV and cancer were linked.

People had long suspected a relationship between cervical cancer and sex. In 1842, Italian physician D. Rigoni-Stern reported that nuns had virtually no cases of the disease; cervical cancer was rare among married women; the rate among prostitutes was unusually high. By the 1900s, it became clear. Women with more sex partners were more likely to get cervical cancer.

By the 1960s, researchers surmised that one or more sexually transmitted diseases caused cervical cancer — perhaps herpes or chlamydia, they thought. Then, in the 1970s, Harald zur Hausen, a German cancer researcher training at the University of Pennsylvania, bucked conventional wisdom, demonstrating that HPV was a family of viruses that caused

everything from common warts to malicious cancers of the cervix, and more rarely, of the anus, penis, mouth and neck. Until then, nobody realized certain viruses could cause cancer.

Zur Hausen freely shared with labs worldwide the viral-DNA fragments he'd painstakingly isolated, an act credited with speeding up vaccine research. (And unlikely to happen now, Koutsky says, in an age when everyone wants to patent everything.)

Your skin, right now, is probably covered in human papillomavirus; there are more than 200 types. Two, HPV-16 and HPV-18, cause 70 percent of all cervical cancers.

Koutsky's natural-history studies proved a strong temporal relationship between cervical cancer and those two. Soon after becoming infected with those virus types, women developed abnormal cells; sometimes these progressed to lesions, including the sort that typically turn into cancer. (In the study, lesions were removed before becoming cancerous.)

The fact that it took only months to go from infection to bad Pap — instead of 10 to 20 years as previously thought —

meant it would be realistic to test a vaccine.

"No one believed it," says Dr. Nancy Kiviat, who collaborated with Koutsky on the natural-history study. It was Kiviat who developed the assays to test whether women in Koutsky's early study had HPV and which type. Not an easy task.

"Now, everybody gets the same answer and tests are more standardized," says Denise Galloway, a microbiologist and collaborator on the natural-history study. "In the late '80s, early '90s, everybody was using different techniques, and the results were a mess. HPV was everywhere or was nowhere."

To double-check lab results, dual samples from each woman were sent to different labs. The results should've matched. Not even close. Kiviat worried her lab was wrong. Koutsky pored over the data and recognized consistent patterns in Kiviat's results. These are right, she reassured her colleague.

Around the same time, DNA technology was moving forward. Until then, the problem with HPV was that you couldn't grow it in a lab, ruling out a vaccine based on live or attenuated HPV virus. New molecular technology made it (theoretically) possible to snip fragments of viral DNA and insert them into a vehicle that could infect the cell systems of insects or yeast.

That would produce a capsid protein, or viral shell, that could stimulate an immune response without transmitting disease.

Enter Kathrin Jansen, a scientist at Merck with expertise in yeast. She was a newcomer to the HPV field when she met Koutsky at a conference.

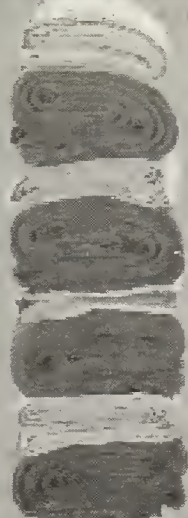
Jansen believed she could use yeast to make an HPV vaccine; Merck had already made a hepatitis B vaccine using a similar concept. She needed Koutsky's HPV expertise to design a vaccine trial. Jansen: "If you design a study wrong, involve too few people, you can have a trial that will not reach statistical significance."

Koutsky's team enrolled 2,392 young women in a double-blind trial to test the HPV-16 vaccine Jansen had created (an arduous years-of-late-nights-in-lab process using a dozen different yeast strains).

The volunteers received three doses of either placebo or vaccine and underwent Pap tests about every six months. Koutsky's team figured that by the time 31 women had persistent HPV-16 infection they'd know whether the vaccine had any impact. After 17 months, the 31st woman tested positive for persistent HPV-16. The study was unblinded to a biostatistician. All of the persistent HPV-16 infections were in women who'd received the placebo. None of the vaccinated women had the virus.

"We were clapping and jumping through the hallways" at Merck, Jansen recalls. Immediately, they phoned Koutsky with the good news. Was it by chance that a vaccine for women was developed by women? Coincidence, Jansen says. "But then, it was a lot of fun to have it go that way."

SOVA
flat sheet
\$2⁹⁹/ea




A quiet roommate that still livens up the room.

MEET THE BEST
COLLEGE
ROOMMATES EVER

visit roommateliving.com

KVART
wall/clamp spotlight
\$4⁹⁹




A bright roommate that loves to illuminate biochemistry textbooks.

KASSETT
magazine box with lid
\$14⁹⁹/2pk



As obsessive about looking after comic books as you are.

SKUBB
hanging storage
\$4⁹⁹/ea



Finally, a roommate that helps you clean your room.

IKEA COLLEGE PARK • 10100 Baltimore Ave. • (301) 345-6552 • M-F: 10am-9pm, Sat: 9am-9pm, Sun: 10am-8pm

IKEA WOODBRIDGE • Potomac Mills Mall • (703) 494-4532 • M-F: 10am-9:30pm, Sat: 9am-9:30pm, Sun: 10am-8pm

IKEA BALTIMORE • White Marsh Mall • (410) 931-5400 • M-F: 10am-9pm, Sat: 9am-9pm, Sun: 10am-8pm

Stop by the IKEA restaurant and have some meatballs and maybe even a Caesar salad. It's more affordable than stocking your fridge and having your roommate eat all of your food.



SOVA flat sheet \$2.99/ea. 100% cotton. Imported. Also available in flared. KVART wall/clamp spotlight \$4.99. Bulb sold separately. Shade diameter 3". KASSETT magazine box with lid \$14.99/2pk. Solid cardboard. RA. W13xD15xH14". SKUBB hanging storage \$4.99/ea. 100% polyester. Some products require assembly. RA = requires assembly. Prices may vary at IKEA Houston, San Diego and Seattle. Not all products available through IKEA Direct. See store or www.IKEA-USA.com. Some products shown are imported. See store for country of origin. ©Inter IKEA Systems B.V. 2007

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

The world around you, in brief

Whether we like it or not we are amidst a global village. The world is a click away, bringing Tel Aviv into our living rooms as quickly as Monday Night Football.

A product of that interconnectivity is responsibility, a responsibility to be informed and when the time calls for it to act intelligently. It's no secret that the global atmosphere at this time is a strained one. Threats to physical, economical, environmental, and religious stability continue to rear their head around every turn.

So what does this mean for us, the Loyola community? Well for starters it means we have to be a part of the solution as opposed to the problem. We at *The Greyhound* are confident that the medium we provide has an impact on campus awareness. That resource is valuable to students, faculty, and administrators.

Next week, *The Greyhound* will be implementing a new format for the second page. An international news brief section will accompany Loyola news and the police blotter. News from Buenos Aires to Moscow will fill the page to remind students that the price of tea in China does in fact have something to do with our lives. *The Greyhound* hopes that the inclusion of news and information from the world at large in a brief, but informing format will help to generate awareness and conversation amongst students.

The rise of China, the violent suppression protests in Myanmar, and nuclear proliferation in the Middle East are only a few of the topics in international news today, and they themselves only skim the surface of a world largely unknown to the American college student. That same student seems to have the most opportunity in the world, without knowing even the most basic details about it. It might be the case that such students just do not care, but that doesn't mean the world will have any less influence on their futures. Ignorance of world events will only continue cycles of fear and misunderstanding.

One day many students will hold influential positions outside of the Loyola community, and so they will be called to serve a greater community without borders. *The Greyhound* hopes that students will take the time to read what is happening outside of the United States, because being well informed takes more than just reading, it takes caring.

■ Not as "do nothing" as we thought



Leuven students adapt with ease to a full year

When you think of school, you probably imagine yourself struggling to avoid reaching for the snooze button on your alarm clock before you get dressed and slowly make your way to an uncomfortable classroom on the other side of campus just in time for another lecture.

During class, your mind is probably wandering, and you are most likely thinking of what you're going to do when you get back to your comfy dorm.

However, for students studying in Leuven, Belgium, a typical day consists of stopping for a cup of fresh hot chocolate and then riding a bike down a cobblestone European street to a classroom full of friendly students from all over the globe.

The town of Leuven is a wonderful place for students to live. There are plenty of cafes, bars and restaurants here to suit a variety of tastes-- all within walking distance.

There is also a strong sense of

community amongst the students from Belgium and abroad--the town caters to the students.

We already feel completely at home in Leuven, which is odd, considering the fact that we have been here less than one month. We truly love it here.

One of the biggest assets of the Loyola program in Leuven is our residence.

This semester students from 13 countries reside together in Loyola International Nachbahr Huis, thus allowing us to meet people from many backgrounds.

It is a comfortable place to live with large rooms, full kitchens, Internet and furniture included. I know that some of my friends studying abroad had to search for an apartment on their own, which can be complicated and expensive.

However, the Leuven program staff has made all of the necessary arrangements, and has appointed an on-site director to guide students through trips, scheduling

classes and so much more.

The opportunity for frequent travel is yet another perk of the Leuven program.

Our group has already enjoyed a Loyola-sponsored seven day trip to France which included tours of the Louvre, Musee D'Orsay, Normandy and Chartres Cathedral, among others. Almost everything-- from hotels to tours and a couple hearty meals-- was provided by Loyola and planned by our director, Prof. Burger.

In fact, two of the hotels we stayed in were right on the coast of northern France, which was breathtaking.

We recently enjoyed a day trip to Brugges "the Venice of Northern Europe," and I can't wait for our weekend trip to Amsterdam, as well as our 10 day trip to Italy in the spring.

I know that I speak for all of this year's Leuven students when

continued on page 7

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

MATTHEW LINDEBOOM	EDITOR IN CHIEF
W. MICHAEL TIRONE	MANAGING EDITOR
CHRIS WRIGHTSON	BUSINESS MANAGER
MICHAEL J. CALABRESE	NEWS EDITOR
DANIEL KEENAN	OPINIONS EDITOR
LAILA HANSON	ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
DAVE LOMONICO	SPORTS EDITOR
BETSY VAN LAGEN	PHOTO EDITOR
BRITTANY SANTORE	PHOTO EDITOR
L'OREAL THOMPSON	COPY CHIEF
A.J. OLESH	COPY EDITOR

EDITORIAL POLICY

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of The Greyhound and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of The Greyhound. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.
Bellarmine Hall 01
Baltimore, MD 21210

greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu

Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Sports: (410) 617-2695
Advertising: (410) 617-2867
Fax: (410) 617-2982



Rated First Class with two marks of distinction by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member:

KRTI campus

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

U-WIRE

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

Poll Question of the Week:

What did you and your family do for Family Weekend?

- We went and explored the Inner Harbor and Fells Point.
- Rocked out to Foreigner live in concert.
- Checked out the athletic teams playing on Saturday and Sunday.
- My family had other plans than to visit me.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What did you think of the incident involving the student being tased at the University of Florida last week?

- Campus police did not need to use a taser at any point in this incident. (39%)
- The campus police acted in a lawful manner in subduing an obnoxious college student. (24%)
- The student had every right to ask Senator Kerry questions and was treated like a criminal. (20%)
- You're telling me a student was tased? (17%).

Sense of community felt by Loyola, foreign students

continued from page 6

I say that the Leuven program is everything one could hope for and much, much more. I researched programs thoroughly and decided Leuven was the best for me. I have no doubt that this year is going to be the experience of a lifetime.

I have already found a second home and wonderful friends that I did not even know while at Loyola, not to mention the fact that I have met so many great international students.

If you have any questions regarding Leuven, feel free to e-mail me at lrkimmich@loyola.edu.

I would be more than happy to brag about the program and inform you of all the details as well!

Lauren Kimmich, '09

Studying Abroad?

Tell us about your experience!

Send a letter to *The Greyhound!*

E-mail your letters to greyhound@loyola.edu

Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.



One of Loyola's many study abroad offerings, Leuven, Belgium allows students to travel to many cities in Europe, including Paris, France.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LAUREN KIMMICH

Medical euthanasia raises questions about dignity

The phrase "Death with Dignity" may or may not be familiar to many citizens of the United States.

MARYANNE McELROY

However, it is yet another new term our society has had to learn and face in order to keep up with the polarized ethical debates which mark our time.

It is the idea that as humans, we deserve to pass away in a dignified matter. However, for many citizens in our society, dignity means control.

Physician Assisted Suicide (PAS) is the practice in which a physician provides the means by which a patient takes his or her life.

The most common manner in which they accomplish this is in the form of lethal injection or an overdose of some sort.

It has been legal only in the state of Oregon, when, in 1997, the Death with Dignity Act was passed.

And since then, close to 300 patients have opted to die with dignity through suicide.

California, with a population close to 35 million, is looking into similar legislation which would legalize PAS for patients who have been diagnosed with six months or less to live.

Defenders of the 1997 act and the proposed legislation in California say that PAS restores dignity by allowing the person to choose their own life.

What I would like to know is where did people get the idea that dignity means control?

When I looked at the eight definitions of "dignity" given by the Oxford English Dictionary, control was not mentioned at all. According to the dictionary, dignity is "the quality of being worth something." It is a state of "elevation and honor."

Some people would argue that the ability to choose for oneself demonstrates worthiness.

I would argue that dignity and worthiness have nothing to do with control and choice.

The slaves that were brought to the United States had neither but still retained their dignity.

American prisoners killed in POW camps had no choice or control, were they not dignified?

Take, as a sobering example, the millions of Holocaust victims.

Were they not worth anything because they had no choice?

My point is that suicide is never dignified.

The taking of one's own life is an admission that life is no longer worth living, and must therefore end.

It does not matter how one comes to this conclusion.

Whether it be terminal illness, emotional stress, or financial reasons, suicide in any form involves someone saying to him or herself "life is not worth the pain," therefore negating the definition of dignity.

What state legislatures must see is that Physician Assisted Suicide is a denial of the dignity of life, a life filled with hope.

As Christians and as humans, we must recognize that there is dignity in all life, whatever its form or condition.

We are continuing to live in a time where we constantly have to question the morals and ethics of decisions that are not made by ourselves, but usually by those who are in positions of authority, or the law. This phrase is another very touchy subject in our culture today -- one that may not have a direct effect on us at this point in time, but may find its way into affecting members of your own family.

By ending life to end the suffering of a particular person, we deny the dignity that suffering can have.

We need only to look at the examples in history previously mentioned or the more current example of Pope John Paul II to see

this dignity.

We also send the message that a life of less than perfect health and comfort is not worth living.

Without meaning to, Physician Assisted Suicide also discredits the dignity of the doctors and professional people involved.

Although we must assume their intentions are good, physicians who help a patient take his or her own life, in my opinion, are no better than one who collaborates in a homicide.

I believe that if legislatures in California, Oregon, and the rest of the United States for that matter wish to provide their citizens with a dignified death, they must explore other options.

In fact, there is a very practical alternative to Physician Assisted Suicide.

Physician Assisted Living is an alternative to Physician Assisted Suicide in which a patient is given palliative care at home or in a hospice during their final days.

This care involves a patient bill of rights and access to doctors, nurses, psychiatrists and clergy members regardless of the patient's financial status.

Physician Assisted Living allows patients to spend more time with their loved ones while still being able to get sufficient medical attention -- from professionals -- needed to ease their pain.

Physician Assisted Living is a more dignified approach to death because it allows the patient to make peace with his or her loved ones without placing on them the heavy emotional burden of dealing with a loved one's suicide.

It also prevents physicians from entering ethical or moral roles which might be considered homicidal.

By living out your life with palliative care and with friends and family, you not only embrace a dignified death but a dignified life. You acknowledge that your life, even the last six months of it, is worth something.

On the Quad

If you could be a character from any movie, who would you be?

By Betsy Van Langen



"I'd be the black club bouncer from 'Knocked Up' because he has the funniest lines I've ever heard in my life."
Greg Howard '10, Writing



"The Terminator."
Nathaniel Levin '10, Finance



"Probably the Little Mermaid after much thought and consideration."
Brittany Paul '10, Business



"We'd be the couple in 'Knocked Up.'"
Heather Panerttieri '10, Accounting,
and Christopher Azzaretto '10,
Finance



"Owen Wilson from 'Wedding Crashers.'"
Josh Taylor '09, Marketing

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

Inviting Ahmadinejad to Columbia enhances free speech

The distance the United States of America is from Europe, or even the language barrier between Germans and Americans, are both fairly good representations as to how polarized and divided the public and Columbia University's campus was by the
MICHAEL ROBERTS

speech of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, the president of Iran.

One of the most polarizing forces imaginable, Ahmadinejad, the president of Iran, was surrounded not with nuclear controversy, not controversy on the treatment of his people, but controversy on whether or not he should have spoken at Columbia University.

The Iranian president arrived in New York City to speak at the General Assembly of the United Nations.

He traveled to New York because it was the opening meeting of the 62nd session of the United Nations.

The speech, which also occurred during the Iranian leader's trip to the Big Apple, occurred on Sept. 24 and was surrounded by much argument.

As would have been expected in a debate, especially through an event as polarizing as the visit of an unpopular foreign leader, there were two sides arguing about this issue: one for the Ahmadinejad to speak, the other to forbid him from doing so.

The groups of people on campus who supported the Iranian president coming to

United States and asks to speak, do we really have the right to deny him?

Doesn't it make sense to stop and listen to someone whom most are not familiar with?

It isn't like we have to swear to agree or refute what he says at that moment in time.

It simply goes against our ideal of freedom of speech to deny Ahmadinejad to speak in front of Columbia.

The other side of the argument had some very different views on the subject. Rabbi Charles E. Savenor, an associate dean at the Jewish Theological Seminary and a student at Columbia's Teachers College said, "This isn't just a matter of free speech, it's a matter of hate speech."

This statement connects directly to the Ahmadinejad's comments on Israel and on the Holocaust -- an event he believes should still be a matter of investigation concerning its legitimacy.

Ahmadinejad's Iran hosted a conference last year whose main goal was to prove that the Holocaust never actually happened.

A devastating event for us is merely a debatable topic for him.

some very different views on the subject. Rabbi Charles E. Savenor, an associate dean at the Jewish Theological Seminary and a student at Columbia's Teachers College said, "This isn't just a matter of free speech, it's a matter of hate speech."

This statement connects directly to the Ahmadinejad's comments on Israel and on the Holocaust -- an event he believes should still be a matter of investigation concerning its legitimacy.

Ahmadinejad's Iran hosted a conference last year whose main goal was to prove that the Holocaust never actually happened.

A devastating event for us is merely a debatable topic for him.

speech say that it is a usual case of freedom of speech -- that there should be no restrictions in America for people to speak their minds -- even if those people are leaders of President Bush's "Axis of Evil."

Chris Jo, a junior from San Diego, said "I feel most people do not understand Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's ideology." And that is part of the problem.

The majority of people in the area last week did not care for what Ahmadinejad had to say -- even such a prestigious university such as Columbia.

Their views of the country were substantially clouded with sentiments of supporting terrorism.

These negative sentiments do have legitimate basis. After all, our own government does not like that man or his country.

However, most of the resentment and fear that many Americans hold regarding Iran comes from what they do not know.

Much of what we do know -- the negative qualities -- are amplified significantly, and overdramitized by Western media.

So the question remains.

If a president of any country comes to the

“If a president of any country comes to the United States and asks to speak do we really have the right to deny him? Doesn't it make sense to stop and listen to someone whom most are not familiar with?”

That's what she said: Making new friends when it's late in the game

This week I received a letter from a junior boy. He writes, "Courtney, my friends pretty much suck. I can't stand them anymore, but how do I get into a different group so late in the game?"

COURTNEY CARBONE

Here is my response.

Well, the first thing that I would suggest is that you take care not to let your friends know that you're looking to ditch them the first chance you get.

So what if your friends aren't everything you ever wanted, there is no reason why you shouldn't at least stay on good terms with them.

Think about it.

Unless a relationship with a friend has become unhealthy (I am talking physical, verbal, or emotional abuse, and/or if they consistently drink everything you have every time they come over and never pay you back), you should try not to burn any bridges.

Why? Because it's arson.

And also, it won't make you new friends.

It is never too late to meet new people, especially at the start of a new year.

Because you're a junior, there is a good chance that your relationship dynamics will shift a bit because so many people go abroad.

Also, if you will be in another country for a semester then you will meet a whole new group of people with similar interests.

Like what, you ask? How about traveling? Clearly, it's meant to be.

Not a junior?

Don't worry; you can still drop your friends faster than that honors psych class.

How? Slowly start to faze them out. The key is to always be "busy."

Remember this. "Busy" is also the operative idea when it comes to making new friends.

Look around. You're not going to meet anyone sitting in your common room eating leftover Chipotle.

It's like the old adage, "If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get where you've always gotten." If you keep doing the same activities, you'll still run into the same groups.

You could go out and find an on-campus job, join one of Loyola College's many clubs, or you could get involved in a new activity.

Might I suggest volunteering for an event like the fashion show or even going on a Campus Ministry retreat this year.

Even if you do not know any of the people going, this is an even better opportunity to discover new people you never knew were at the same school as you, let alone the same junior class.

If I can give you one word of advice: don't judge anyone.

You are probably used to spending time with people just like you and that's why you have gotten bored of your friends. Try to meet people that aren't the types that you usually gravitate toward.

Even if you guys don't hit it off, the new person can still introduce you to other people that you might get along with really well.

Man, you already know this. Like how you know you should still be nice to a girl you don't think is cute because she might have a bangin' roommate.

I'm not saying it's right. I'm just saying it's an option.

Sure, I know that it may be a little intimidating at first to try and get in with a new crowd, but chances are good that, unless you suck as much as your old friends, people will be more than willing to get to know you, too.

Plus, with all your new endeavors, you'll have a few new stripes to add to your resume. Look at that.

Branching out has become an investment in your future.

Keep trying things until you find something that sticks.

Ever wanted to learn how to sail? Interested in saving the environment?

Trying to become more fluent in Spanish?

There are so many ways to get involved on campus. Put down the burrito and do a

little research.

You'll be glad you did, because the possibilities are out there and they are endless.

Ill-advised? Send Courtney your

So in the weeks preceding the arrival and speech of Ahmadinejad, Columbia University was stuck between letting the leader of a nation known to support terrorism speak, and foregoing the freedom of speech that everyone in America holds so dear.

What should have been done?

It was indeed the correct decision to allow Ahmadinejad to speak at Columbia.

While many people may not agree with his views on certain issues such as the treatment of women, his nuclear program, or especially his view on the Holocaust, we have no right not to allow him to speak.

America was founded on the ideal of freedom of speech.

Even in the worst of times, we should not give up our liberty just for a little bit of security.

As Ben Franklin once said, "Any society that would give up a little liberty to gain a little security will deserve neither and lose both."

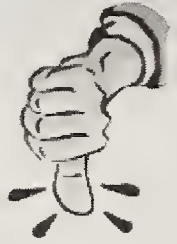
As we live in a time in our society where we adhere to color coded threat levels and where we think everything is somehow related to terrorism or the security of the United States and its allies, we should remember to heed those words.

Benjamin Franklin understood that liberty will be put in jeopardy in harsh times but nothing should come in the way of it, not an Iranian leader, not terrorism, no divide should be great enough to split the people from their liberty.

questions at greyhoundadvice@gmail.com and maybe next week you'll see your question in print!

■ THUMBS


BY G.M.BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE



Office Romance. We're going to come right out and say that we were watching "Grey's Anatomy" last Thursday but reliable sources tell us that a substantial portion of the Loyola population has been waiting with bated breath over the ambiguous romantic status of a certain Pam and Jim. Well asphyxiate no more Loyola! If the infamous duo's show of oral-muscular affection is any indication it's time to breathe, take a cold shower and perhaps consider getting a life. We take that last bit back "Office" fans. We were watching "Grey's Anatomy" after all...

Daddy Daycare. Gone are the days when you asked Mom and Dad to park the minivan a block from school so you didn't have to be seen getting out of it. This weekend parents flocked in from the four corners of the globe (New Jersey, Long Island, Just Outside Philly and "Other") to attend baseball games, award ceremonies and happy hours. Plus, they got in some bonus laundry, grocery shopping and dorm cleaning. We tried to stop them. Really. We did.

Walking It Out. Whether it be volunteering, leading, interning or bar hopping, thumbs up to getting out there and doing your thing. As a wise professor once said, "Guys, if you're learning more in class than outside of class you're not doing college right." Gold stars to a certain Gratiass speaker that reminded us that our actions, rather than our words, define us. Gotta love that irony.



Right Lane Rush Hour. It's happened to all of us. You're driving up Charles to make a right on Cold Spring when suddenly the realization that during most hours of the day the right hand lane in Baltimore is actually a narrow, elongated and sinisterly covert parking lot. Hopefully, in the midst of this realization you remembered to slam on your brakes and avoided plowing into the line up of parked cars that may as well have "rear end me" printed on a bumper sticker.

Alphanumeric Incarceration. Karl Marx once rocked the sociopolitical world with his thoughts on alienation of the worker. But what about alienation of the student? News flash! The "joy of learning" got a side stitch long ago and fell behind in the race to a 4.0. We propose an abolition of the grading system, a system that's gone from chafing to just plain oppressive. Why not let us be adults and take the responsibility to attend class and learn or pay our 40 grand a year to sleep all day? But if Loyola decides to ditch grades without other universities following suit there will be no way for future employers to accurately evaluate our students, you say? Anyone remember "Celebrate the C"? we reply.

"Let them eat Primo's." As a kid, when you didn't like the dinner on your plate, Mom probably told you to think of all the children who had nothing to eat. While this might have just been a way to guilt you into eating a food someone foolishly named "kidney beans," Mom did have a point. Consider Somalia where hundreds of thousands of people endure constant violence and are on the brink of starvation. Sure, we agree that for the cash we dish out at campus eateries we should probably be getting filet mignon, but in Somalia a sack of grain can cost a few bullet holes. Pass the kidney beans, please.

Nuclear proliferation will be difficult for United States to police

BY JASON VICK
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES

There are a number of claims one can make as to why it would be a terrible decision to attack Iran. There is the obvious fact that international law prohibits attacking another country, whether by air strike or ground invasion, simply because we feel like it. There are the countless civilians who would likely be injured and killed, the outraged global response that would follow, and the dramatic increase in terrorist recruitment that would almost certainly result.

As Peter Galbraith put it in the New York Review of Books, sustained air strikes will not halt Iran's nuclear program: endanger civilians, and will unleash a "virulent anti-U.S. reaction in the Islamic world."

And yet reports are that the Bush administration is pushing forward nonetheless. Pentagon planners have apparently developed as many as 2,000 bombing targets in Iran and Vice President Dick Cheney may be advocating the use of bunker-busting tactical nuclear weapons against Iran's nuclear sites.

The idea that one nation could launch a nuclear attack upon another for the ostensible goal of reducing nuclear proliferation is absurd, to say the least. An unprovoked nuclear attack by the United States could well compete for war crime of the 21st century. Thankfully, Condoleezza Rice has reportedly put her foot down, telling President George W. Bush that

she will resign if he chooses to preempt the diplomatic path with air strikes.

There is another element of the potential attack on Iran that has not received enough attention, and that is the effect it would have on the moderates and dissidents within Iran. Local elections in Dec. 2006 saw moderates and reformers defeat the more radical allies of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. What is to become of them in the face of an American air strike?

An American attack will serve only to validate the rhetoric of Ahmadinejad over that of his domestic opponents who favor a dialogue with the west. The costly damage to infrastructure; the maimed and dead civilians, already a crime in itself, will only serve the propaganda purposes of the Iranian hard-liners at the expense of the moderates.

The U.S. cannot prove Ahmadinejad wrong by behaving as a belligerent; tossing around threats and intimidation only highlights the truth in their claims. So what is the most likely result of an attack?

Think back to 9/11. What characterized our response? First of all, as a people we were horrified by the terrible human loss and the shattering of our security. We struggled to cope and come to terms with this new wound.

And what happened to the voices of dialogue and moderation? Unfortunately, they were muted and generally ignored, and the collective American response allowed for a most aggressive militarism on the part of our leaders that continues to this day.

To attack Iran, as envisioned by some of our

leaders, would be a grave injustice. We would be spitting in the face of those who favor dialogue by proving them wrong. "America doesn't want dialogue; it wants war," the radicals will say. What will the moderates say in response? What can they appeal to when we have just demonstrated their calls for moderation naive and unfounded?

What of those who continue to speak for diplomacy and non-retaliation even after a strike? Just as federal authorities rounded up tens of thousands of Muslim immigrants in the aftermath of Sept. 11, so the Iranian authorities will likely track down democracy advocates, human rights activists, pro-westerners, pacifists, and others opposed to a violent response. Given the domestic nature of the Iranian regime, it is hard to imagine a bright future for those poor souls.

Still our leaders press on. Ramping up the threat of Iran, calling on them to cease their nuclear program while their regional adversary, Israel, possesses an arsenal of dozens of nuclear weapons. This is the course we are committed to?

President Ahmadinejad does not have final say in Iran. His threats and insults are meaningless without the signature of the considerably more moderate Ayatollah Khamenei. Nuclear proliferation is an evil, and not a necessary one.

However, it is not contained with reckless threats and hints of nuclear aggression. It is part of a larger problem, that of militarism. The United States cannot prevent nuclear proliferation with aggression. Every threat, every intimidation, and will cause them to

press on all the harder.

We can, however, take a great step toward a reduction in nuclear weaponry. We can begin to fulfill our obligations in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by dramatically reducing and eliminating our nuclear stockpiles. As long as we are bent on developing new and more effective nuclear weaponry, we stand in violation of the treaty. The steps that would follow our decision are not set in stone but it is easy to guess. Perhaps such a decision would spur China, France, Russia, and Britain to further reduce their own stockpiles.

This, in turn might lead India, Pakistan, Israel, and North Korea to sign (or return to) the treaty and eliminate their own weapons. As long as we maintain ours, we cannot credibly call on others to eliminate theirs. As long as there is a nuclear club, nations will forever be vying for its membership.

We can begin the process if we desire. Nuclear non-proliferation begins at home. It is not to be found in a tactical nuclear strike on another nation. It will not be found in military occupation in the Middle East.

If we want to force Iran's hand, let's preempt it with peace. Rather than deny it a seat on our nuclear pedestal, let's join Iran and the rest of the world in their non-nuclear statuses.

Let's see where the 'dead' peace process takes us if the halting of Iran's nuclear program is contingent on the reduction and elimination of our own nuclear weaponry. Something tells me their ears would suddenly perk up.

Point/Counterpoint: The real world over real hard tests?

XAVIER CALLOWAY

Go, grad.

Parents' weekend was a sweet reminder that mamma and pappa's money is twice as sweet.

Not that paying for three dollar-menu items at Wendy's with nickels doesn't give me a great swelling of pride.

But for us seniors the clock is ticking, and I can speak for the masses, we're sweating like Shawne Merriman at a steroids piss test.

Graduation is looming and this plane is going down...I'm looking for a parachute.

A job? Are you kidding? I can barely finish this column. Much like Tommy Callahan I plan on a long stay in college:

Tommy - "A lot of people go to college for seven years."

Richard - "I know, they're called doctors."

So what's my plan?

Grad school that's what. An oasis in a post graduation desert. Wait, oasis means placid lake of cool refreshing water right?

Good.

But I'm no "book learning" expert so let's go to one for an in-depth interview.

X.C. - Is it hard to go to grad school?

Sergei Zangief - "Absolutely not, you've got a lot of loopholes, like taking advantage of your undergrad professors, maybe their wives, shuttle drivers, or even a campus police officer. It's all politics. I got to into school because I knew somebody who knew somebody who robbed somebody."

X.C. - What's the best part of grad school?

S.Z. - If you shave everyday, you can act like you're still a senior, even though you're five to eight years older than all of the girls. Which in my mind isn't creepy at all.

X.C. - Any closing thoughts?

S.Z. - Knibb High Football Rules!!!

Grand Marshall Zangief is an associate professor at the school of Hard Knocks.

He fly fishes during his free time and has three lovely children from his wife LaSquisha.

GRETCHEN MCGILLICUDDY

My response to "graduate school advice": Are you kidding me? Grad school?!

You haven't had enough trouble trying to avoid class and work over the last three years that you wanna go ahead and do it for three more?

Clearly, Mr. Calloway, you'll be attending the prestigious Southeast Corner of Louisiana State University Graduate School to study shapes and colors because you definitely didn't progress past a first grade level of intelligence.

Think about everything you have to do to get into grad school.

Aside from caring about your undergraduate studies in general (which I'm sure, dear reader, you've neglected to do) you have to jump through a billion hoops just for the chance to get rejected from your dream grad school. Thinking about taking the GREs? I hope you relish in embarrassment because that's all they're there for.

Did you know that the test is so smart that while you're taking it on the computer the questions adapt to how well you're doing?

So as you wrap up a section with a confident answer to the question "How many sides does a triangle have?" the relative easiness of the question just means that you messed up so badly that the GREs felt bad for you and gave you a lay-up.

At least you get your score before you leave the room so you don't have to go through the weeks of waiting to find out that you're functionally retarded.

And good luck even getting into the LSATs.

You need two forms of ID, three thumbprints, an admission ticket, a notarized letter from a clergy member, three letters of recommendation from U.S. Senators (two seated and one retired), and a partridge in a pear tree just to get into the room.

Also, every thing you own must be in a

clear plastic bag-- pockets might not as well exist. And don't think they won't cavity search you if you look suspicious.

You can't bring a cell phone within 500 yards of the testing center and they won't even let you wear a digital watch.

I swear you feel like you're testing for Top Secret clearance.

But aside from that, it's great.

And I'm not even going to talk about the MCATs.

You do need extensive knowledge of organic chemistry to do marginally well on it.

I think that about covers that one.

So do the smart thing and avoid grad school at all costs.

Do anything else -- get a job, travel, move back home, start a business, brainstorm a new million dollar idea, waste away days under the haze of alcohol, start a family -- literally anything.

I don't care if you live in your parents' basement while you work the fry-o-lator at Chick-fil-A, it's bound to be less embarrassing than letting a standardized test violate your sensibilities.

BARK BACK!

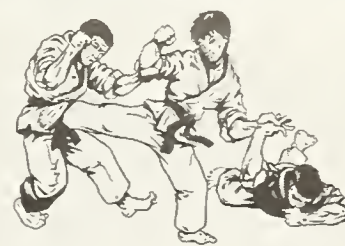
Get your voice heard!
Send a letter to the editor!

E-mail your letters to
www.loyolagreyhound.com.

Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.

Ju-Jitsu

Loyola College



Why join the Ju-Jitsu Club?

- Gain self-defense, discipline, and body control
- Learn essentials for Combat Sports
- Get in Shape!

Tuesdays & Thursdays 8 - 10 pm
Saturdays 12 - 3
Room 207 at the FAC

e-mail: mjmangano@loyola.edu

"Jena 6" an issue that permeates to American students as a whole

BY HOSIE NEAH
FLORIDA STATE VIEW

Sept. 6, 2006 is a day in Jena, La. that will live in infamy for its black community.

More than a year ago at Jena High School in central Louisiana, black students gathered under a tree that was traditionally occupied by white students.

The next day, nooses were found hanging in the tree -- left presumably to send a message to the black students.

The three white teenagers that committed this despicable act were only suspended from school for a few days.

The school referred to the incident as nothing more than a "youthful prank."

As students and potential leaders of tomorrow, are we truly prepared to handle these types of incidents, and what does this incident say about the progress we as Americans have made in race relations?

Black students at Jena High School came together in protest soon after the incident and gathered under the tree.

The District Attorney, Reed Walters, came to the school and told the students to dispense with the protest.

He took out a pen and paper and told the students, "I can make your lives disappear

with a stroke of a pen."

A number of other related events were soon to follow the protest.

One incident in particular was the threatening of three black students at a convenience store near the high school that has become plastered over the headlines and television media coverage in the past weeks.

A white man with a gun confronted the three black teens, who managed to secure the gun and take it to the police. They

were charged with theft. The culmination of these incidents came when a fight broke out at the high school and six black students were subsequently arrested.

The six boys were first charged with attempted murder, which carries a sentence of up to 100 years in prison. The charges were shortly after lessened to aggravated second-degree battery and conspiracy to

commit the same.

The first of the teenagers to face trial was Mychal Bell.

After three hours of deliberation, the all white jury convicted Bell of aggravated second-degree battery and conspiracy to commit the same by a white judge and a public defender who had not called any witnesses.

In the school's handbook the punishment for a school fight is three days suspension. The supposed victim of this attack is Justin Barker who says he has no idea why the six black students

"I hope that even though I am not able to address all topics of this matter, you might take it upon yourself to look at this issue both legally as well as socially. It seems to me this is a tragedy by all counts."

were fighting him.

I went to a high school where there were many fights, and what boggles my mind is that I have never known six people to choose one single person, regardless of whether they were black or white, and victimize that person for no reason at all.

So I find the obliviousness in testimony of the victim very questionable at this point.

What they did was wrong, and there are no excuses for what they have done.

But by the same method of reasoning, the hanging of the nooses from the tree was an action far more damaging psychologically than any superficial random act of violence.

Our nation should know by this point, in the 21st century, the evil and hatred that is represented by the presence of a noose.

Before these students' lives are so quickly written off by the pen of District Attorney Reed Walters, more steps need to be taken to find the deeper and moral issues that are at hand.

This is a far more complex incident than I can ever hope to fully explore in these few words.

I hope that even though I am not able to address all topics of this matter, you might take it upon yourself to look at this issue both legally as well as socially. It seems to me this is a tragedy by all counts.

Not only are the lives of the six black teenagers permanently ruined, but a town is now more divided than ever.

I believe that Reed Walters rhetorically sought to charge these teens to the fullest extent of the law knowing that even if the charges needed to be lessened, he could still do so comfortably while instilling fear and oppression in his parish.

I find that the hanging of the nooses should fall under the category of "nonverbal fighting words."

It truly saddens me to see this type of "Jim Crow Justice" in the new millennium. It saddens me even more that the situation could get this far with no intervention by the school, the community or the government.

In an interview that I watched on CNN, one of the residents of Jena said, "this whole thing is being blown out of proportion."

This attitude, an attitude of ignorance, is a perfect example of exactly why the incident culminated in the violent way it did.

Hasn't this person been paying attention to the procedures that have unfolded in their very own town? What does this incident say about the progress that we, who call ourselves Americans, have made?

As college students, we have to be aware of these types of incidents happening in our day and age. These are the kinds of tragic events we are currently facing, and they may very well affect our children someday.

We must prepare ourselves to deal with these issues, because someday we will be faced with the decisions that the adults of today are making. We shall hold in our hands the hegemony over racism and inequality.

I do not only speak to black students when I say this, I speak to all students, especially the ones who have chosen to not familiarize themselves with this extremely polarizing situation in our nation's southern region.

We cannot be as Mr. Booker T. Washington once said, "in all things purely social, we can be as separate as the five fingers, and yet as one as the hand in all things essential to human progress."

We must be and act as one in all things or there will be no human progress.

More than anything, I want readers to take Jena 6 as only one example of the many things that are happening in the world.

I know that, as college students, it is easy to get crushed by the mounds of work we must complete each day.

However, we, as students, must not forget that there is a world outside of our small college town and it has many problems.

More problems than parking spaces, the keg being tapped and what to wear when going out on the weekends.

If you are interesting in showing your support for the Jena 6, there are links to sign the petition to free the six black students at Democracynow.org.



**WHERE
DO YOU
FIT IN?**



BE A PART OF SBO '08!

Meet new people, embrace service, explore a new community, and learn about yourself on the weeklong immersion trip

Applications available October 1st and due by October 19th at 12pm.

Interested? Contact: Christina Harrison @ CCSJ
csharrison@loyola.edu or ext. 2380



New Hampshire primary essential to election process

By TIM MURPHY
CHICAGO MAROON

It's a strange election cycle indeed when the one man who seems to be making sense is Newt Gingrich.

This summer, the former speaker of the house, in a rare moment of clarity, called the present campaigning process "insane" and "stunningly dangerous," and decried the increasingly lengthy primary season.

And while the system is perhaps laudable for saving America from the specter of a Gingrich presidency, the former speaker is spot-on in his assessment.

The current presidential election process is in dire need of reform, and both parties can start by rejecting proposals from other states and ensuring that New Hampshire will remain the nation's first primary.

Proponents of an earlier primary season for other states argue that New Hampshire has too great an influence for a state so small -- and odd.

They are only half right. The Granite State is indeed quite odd.

For whatever reason -- maybe New Hampshirites are bitter because Franklin Pierce was real and the West Wing's Jed Bartlett wasn't -- New Hampshire is the one original colony that never quite outgrew its adolescent angst.

It's the only state in the Northeast with a NASCAR speedway, its lawmakers and voters still insist on just the bare minimum

for public education, and New Hampshire actively embodies its motto, "Live Free or Die," more than any other state (with the exception of maybe Tennessee, with its remarkably direct slogan of "Agriculture and Commerce").

No other state is more unlike its neighbors than New Hampshire.

Rather than serving as an obstacle, though,

the state's quirkiness makes it an ideal barometer for the road to the White House.

Because of its size and fickleness, the first

primary tests political skills that rarely come into play during the later primaries but are nonetheless essential.

Stump speeches are constructed and refined in the high school gymnasiums of Concord and Nashua, and campaigns turn from hastily assembled organizations to well-oiled machines.

The ability to win over a crowd that hasn't been screened and may know very little about you requires certain qualities of composure, personality and an ability to improvise and adapt to sudden challenges.

The state's tourism board proudly lists "Switzerland of America" as one of the state's four nicknames, but while the not-so-catchy moniker is intended to stir comparisons between the White Mountains and the Swiss Alps, the comparison might hold more weight with respect to their enduring political cultures.

Both are among the last places on the planet whose municipalities are still governed by town meeting, and that governmental ethos is carried over into the election process, where candidates engage prospective voters on a more direct and personal level.

Along with Iowa, New Hampshire is the one stop on the campaign trail where the relationship between candidates and the electorate is not entirely one-sided.

At this stage in the campaign, more than 13 full months away from election day, we already are aware of crucial factoids.

Such as how Mitt Romney treats his Irish setter, Seamus, on family road trips (which is not well).

Candidates have dealt with so many hypotheticals, such as should we nuke

Iran?

Should we nuke Pakistan?

Should we nuke both Iran and Pakistan and then end the trade embargo with Cuba?

Many Republicans have tricked themselves into thinking the only man fit to lead them is one who deals with false realities on a daily basis: Law & Order's Fred Thompson. Thompson, as you all know entered the presidential race earlier this month.

The idea that anything should be done to make the presidential election cycle last a little bit longer is nothing short of preposterous.

Elections aren't Harry Potter books.

When they come to an end, no one immediately starts to clamor for the next one or begins to re-watch old primary debates just to satisfy their constant election fix.

When all else fails, the New Hampshire primary can always fall back on the type of unscripted drama that most other states can only dream of.

It's the primary that set Pat Buchanan on the path to the White House 10 years ago and rejected George W. Bush back before rejecting him was in vogue.

And the Granite State also introduced the world to Joe Lieberman's indelible slogan, "Joe-mentum," which is apparently just like real momentum, but without the progress.

As much as it hurts to type, Newt Gingrich is right.

No need to fear the benefits of universal health care

By DANIELLE WERDER
BADGER HERALD

A heated debate has broken out over President Bush's threat to veto a bill that would give additional funding to a program that currently provides health care to millions of children.

The president's reasoning? He thinks the bill will socialize medicine.

If socialized medicine is what it takes for innocent children to get health care, then I say bring it on.

The State Children's Health Insurance Program is part of the Social Security Act and is administered by individual states. However, the federal government decides the budget for each state's specific SCHIP program. Each state's SCHIP program provides health care to needy children who do not qualify for Medicaid, but still need insurance.

The bill in front of Congress would increase funding for the program by \$35 billion, yet President Bush has vowed to veto it. It is a veto that will most likely add to the laundry list of reasons why Republican candidates will keep their distance from the commander in chief when campaigning next year for the 2008 presidential election.

In Wisconsin, a veto from President Bush against an increase in funding for Wisconsin's version of SCHIP, called BadgerCare, would be a huge blow to thousands of families currently depending on that federally funded health care.

BadgerCare covers children and their families as long as they meet very minimal guidelines including not having health insurance, having a child younger than the age of 19 living in the family household and having an income within a certain range, according to the official BadgerCare

website.

That, of course, got me thinking.

Is depriving needy children and families of health care really worth it in order to avoid a certain ideology?

My answer would, of course, be no. So, why is President Bush threatening a veto?

One of the reasons is that he puts his faith in the free market economy and minimal government involvement.

The only problem with this is that the free market is not working when it comes to health care.

What is working in many countries around the world, and is yet to be seen here in the United States of America is universal health care.

Currently, our free market economy is failing millions of people by not providing them comprehensive and necessary health care.

The socialist template can help us. Take the Kibbutzim movement in Israel for example.

The idea is that everyone works together for the greater good of the community.

The beauty of this system is that although people have their own assets, everyone reaps the benefits of the communal efforts of the

kibbutz.

Universal health care is the same basic principal but on a massive scale. The working people of America will all contribute some of their assets, namely taxes, for the common good of every American having comprehensive health care.

This all sounds wonderful, yet there are reasons why universal health care has not come into existence here in the United States.

One of these reasons is capitalism.

The United States has built up an infrastructure of multimillion dollar insurance companies that control not only the insurance of those who can afford it but also the hopes of millions of stockholders.

When stated like this, there seems to be so much at stake tied up in the insurance industry -- which in recent months has fallen under extreme scrutiny, more so because of Michael Moore's recent documentary, "Sicko," which examined the dark secrets of insurance companies. It also looked at the healthcare programs of other nations.

So why rock the boat with universal health care?

The answer to this all-encompassing question can be found using one of the main

philosophies of socialism.

The degree of social welfare in a country can dictate the economic growth of said country.

For example, if everyone is insured here in the United States, the population will be happier, more prosperous and thus will drive our free market even more efficiently, than it has been in recent years. There is no reason why over 43 million Americans should be without health insurance.

This is not only disgraceful but also dangerous to the future of the many young children who are lacking, what should be regarded as, an absolute necessity.

That is not to say that those who do have health insurance are better off. The pro-health insurance lobbyists who invest thousands of dollars into congressional members and senators, have created a seemingly unstopable base in the nation's capital.

This was evident in the early years of Bill Clinton's administration, where Hillary Clinton led a forceful campaign to create a form of universal healthcare -- only to be defeated by lawmakers whom the insurance companies had significant investments in. Our current government is willing to deprive millions of American children of health care simply to preserve an ideal.

This seems both wrong and inhumane. Please don't get me wrong or misinterpretate.

I am not suggesting by any means that the United States switch to a socialist government.

What I am suggesting is that SCHIP, Wisconsin's BadgerCare and universal health care are good and effective programs that should not be thrown away simply because of the stigma surrounding the idea of socialism.

"No other state is more unlike its neighbors than New Hampshire. Rather than serving as an obstacle, though, the state's quirkiness makes it an ideal barometer for the road to the White House."

"Universal health care is the same basic principal, but on a massive scale."

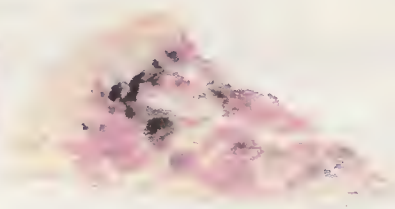
The Greyhound is always looking for dedicated writers!
Contact dpkeenana@loyola.edu if you are interested.



WALK THIS WAY!

57 STEPS

Cheesy



410 West Cold Spring Lane
Just blocks from campus
410-235-5999
www.sghettieddies.com

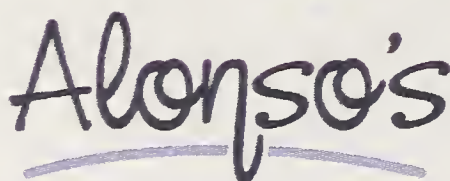
\$3 OFF
Food Purchase

- One offer per customer, per visit
- Offer good for eat-in and carry-out/delivery
- Offer expires October 4, 2007

GREYHOUND0918

63 STEPS

Juicy



415 West Cold Spring Lane
Just blocks from campus
410-235-3433
www.alonsos.com

\$3 OFF
Food Purchase

- One offer per customer, per visit
- Offer good for eat-in and carry-out
- Offer expires October 4, 2007

GREYHOUND0918

69 STEPS

Sizzling



413 West Cold Spring Lane
Just blocks from campus
410-889-2233
www.locohombre.com

\$3 OFF
Food Purchase

- One offer per customer, per visit
- Offer good for eat-in and carry-out
- Offer expires October 4, 2007

GREYHOUND0918

Foreigner concert fires up Family Weekend



BRITTANY SANTORE/GREYHOUND



BRITTANY SANTORE/GREYHOUND

A suprising twist on Family Weekend, famous rockers Foreigner jammed out with parents and students alike on Saturday in Reitz Arena. The show was a big hit with both audiences. The well-known singles were of course performed, but fans enjoyed other songs as well. "Every song that Foreigner plays is amazing," remarked Pete Kasparian, '11, after the show. "My kids had no choice but to listen to Foreigner songs growing up," laughed a parent. "So it was great to share this experience together."

"Grace" begs fans to yank sensitivity out of Grohl

By TIM HILLMANN
STAFF WRITER

After three gimmick albums in a row, The Foo Fighters return with "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace." The album title sums up the album pretty well, considering the majority of the album could be put on in the background of a nursing home. Taking into account that the second half of their double album was acoustic and the fact that they just released an acoustic album, one would think that Grohl has released enough of his sensitive side. But with the conception of ESP&G, apparently he hasn't. However, that's not to say that there aren't a few hiccups of edge buried beneath the pillowy southern folk "rock."

Anyone who has seen a live Foo Fighters show knows that these guys really can fight the foo. If you haven't seen them play live, check out their set at this year's VMAs where they play with members of System of a Down, Motorhead, Gnarl Barkley, Queens of the Stone Age and Mastodon. The Fighters trade instruments with one another for every song, all the while Grohl calmly smokes a cigarette as if playing with these rock superpowers is all just part of his daily business. You couldn't ask for a harder, or more simply put, "cool" set from the Fighters.

So why didn't this rusty-nails-gritty-rock-and-take-no-prisoners musicfind its way into their new album? One hypothesis that always seems to proliferate from critics when an artist goes soft is the claim that "the sound is maturing." Personally I think Grohl is still trying to get out of his "being-in-Nirvana" shadow, attempting to completely differentiate his current band from his previous one. I don't think he has come to terms with the fact that Foo Fighters will never be what Nirvana was to music. Adding insult to injury, RollingStone.com has a story about Nirvana on its homepage

this week instead of featuring anything about the Fighters' new album. Poor Dave Grohl.

The album has three tracks that use the Foo Fighters classic use of the "build up." As we have seen in the past, this technique has been done well and poorly. In the case of "Times Like These," the build up came to a head at a powerful conclusion; whereas, with "Best of You," a song built like one big bridge, climaxes with the viewer asking "That was it?" With ESP&G, the songs are nice to listen to all the way through the climax but, just as the song is getting great, it either abruptly ends or, worse, fades out like a parade float leaving the reach of your hearing. Grohl does, however, deserve some praise for doing what he does best; writing great melodies with simple repetitive hooks. Beatles fans will like "Come Alive" and "Statues" as Grohl borrows Paul McCartney's patented singing and layered vocals.

Dave also does a pretty good job at making each track unique, somehow, despite most of them being low key. Throughout the album you'll hear accordion, violin, piano, and a few minor effects pedals for Dave's distorted guitar. A noteworthy risk is his "Stranger Things Have Happened" where the producers keep the cranking and ticking of a metronome audible. In another bizarre, yet effective, spin, the Fighters have included a lyric-less tribute to Beaconsfield Miners. In this case, less was more as the music spoke louder than words.

If you're looking for a basic rock album, with a few new twists, this album is for you. However, if you want something to punch like "The Color and The Shape" you will be quite disappointed, save a few tracks. Either way, people will be quoting their basic lyrics on AIM away messages for weeks to come. I think I speak for all lovers of hard rock when I say, "Dave, go back to the '90s and grow a pair."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Although The Foo Fighters are Grammy Award winners (above), they lack the ability to veer away from sensitive songs, with their new album regurgitating the same sound from the previous three. This is mostly the fault of singer Dave Grohl (far right).

Dave Grohl (pictured right performing at a Foo Fighters concert) tries too hard to prove to audiences that he has, in fact, seperated himself from being recognized as a member of Nirvana. Sadly, he does not succeed in stepping out of Nirvana's shadow. His former band, who split up over 10 years ago due to the fact that frontman Kurt Cobain committed suicide, still manages to make more headlines then his current band, with a Nirvana story headlining Rollingstone.com and no mention whatsoever of The Foo Fighters' new album.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Go! Team album is “proof” of eclectic chaotics



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GO! TEAM

The Go! Team is anything but boring with creativity.

BY MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

The Go! Team's newest assault on your auditory senses, “Proof of Youth,” released on Sept. 11, 2007, dives into its expected indie dance rock niche. The album methodically sends the listener into a chaotic world of banging and clashing that still comes out to be not only unbelievably cohesive but also esthetically poignant. Proof of Youth (POY) fulfills all of the basic criteria that are standard in a sophomore album. In the simplest terms it does not leave you considering the option of either continuing listening, or stabbing yourself with a blunt object by track four. Instead it is

a very accessible and entertaining album for anyone who felt that Thunder Lighting Strike (TLS) was the epitome of everything that is right with music today.

The flaw with the album comes not necessarily with its own shortcomings, but with Ian Parton's inability to tread into new musical waters, even if this means drowning. Parton does not drown, and to some extent he succeeds in making a very good album, but what we see in POY is the same formula he prescribed in his previous album. This becomes more apparent when comparing basic composure and structure of the album. Tracks “Grip Like a Vice” and “Titanic Vandalism” seem to mirror older songs such as “Panther Dash” and “Bottle Rocket.” While all four songs are unique in their own right, it appears that Parton on these tracks is using a record by numbers strategy (no pun on “Feel Good by Numbers” intended). Even the concluding songs on both albums use a similar “outroesque” technique that is deprived of vocals. In TLS, this utilization was employed perfectly. “Everyone's a VIP to Someone” makes the listener feel as if this final track is not only the culmination of the album, but makes you feel as if you are saying goodbye to an old friend. It achieves what music is supposed to: invoke feeling. “Patricia's Moving Picture,” by

contrast, fails to do this. In fact, being one of the weaker of the 11 songs on POY, it left me wondering if I even liked the album.

Despite all of this criticism, it is, in fact, a very solid and enjoyable album. It has the potential for repeated listens that, with time, will make the music become more substantial. For one, The Go! Team can do something I did not believe possible. They manage to put to music the sound of the only cheerleaders on earth who you don't want to strangle singing what sounds like coked out Jackson Five songs while old school rapping. And did I mention it's all done on what sounds like low budget recordings from the '70s? The diverse mixture of music is riveting. For anyone that knows anything about talent, it is hard to deny that it is present in the members of The Go! Team. This eclectic album ignites your blood as it rips through your mind from the beginning with “Grip Like a Vice.” Meanwhile, “Titanic Vandalism” makes you want to run into a Loyola student parking lot, jack someone's BMW, and drive recklessly down I-83 just so you can put your newest “high speed chase theme song” into action. Doing it right makes you feel as if you are really doing something right, as you cannot help but nod your head approvingly. The underdog track has to go to “I Needed it Now so Much,” which



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GO! TEAM

The Go! Team recently released their newest album entitled “Proof of Youth.” It continues to embrace the band's well-known indie dance sound, but falls short when trying to explore different genres.

literally sounds like you are prancing down a purple beach under a multi-colored spiral sky with “not a care in the world” (as a real physical entity) right next to you singing along. And yes, I was sober when I listened to this song, which makes it even more remarkable on the part of The Go! Team. A personal favorite, though it is one of their more mainstream songs, is “The Wrath of Marcie,” which ironically is devoid of all wrath.

It is important to mention “Flashlight Fight.” This song is important for two critical reasons. The first is that it incorporates Chuck D, which is an interesting

move for the band, being that they generally stick to their personal favorites. Second, I have no idea if this song is good or if it is horrendous. I will leave that for you to decide.

The Go! Team is not for everyone, but at least for me, the last two albums proved that it is definitely my “jam.” The band is anything but boring, as heavy breaks and the perfect collision between beats and vocals send your mind spinning with a natural feel-good sensation that is usually reserved for inane, campy entertainment. And while The Go! Team is many things, inane and campy it is not.

“Halo 3” greets fanatic gamers with great graphics

BY BRYANT CLARK
THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

Master Chief is back in action in the final installment of the “Halo” trilogy, and this time he has a score to settle.

Video game enthusiasts have been waiting three years to see what game developers Bungie Studios could add to the most successful trilogy in video game history.

The game isn't perfect, but it's close.

Both casual gamers and “Halo” fanatics alike will love and appreciate this game.

It was the most pre-ordered game in history, reaching more than 1.5 million orders prior to its release Tuesday -- and it doesn't disappoint.

In “Halo 3,” we pick up right where “Halo 2” left off.

Unlike previous editions, the Arbiter and his Elites don't factor as much into the storyline.

This time it's all about Master Chief, which isn't necessarily a bad thing considering it sews up the story.

From the beginning of the game, the presentation is what sticks out the most.

The graphics in “Halo 3” are beautiful and lifelike now that the game is offered for the Xbox 360.

Worlds are fully developed and the terrain is stunning.

Plant leaves react to wind and movement just as they would in

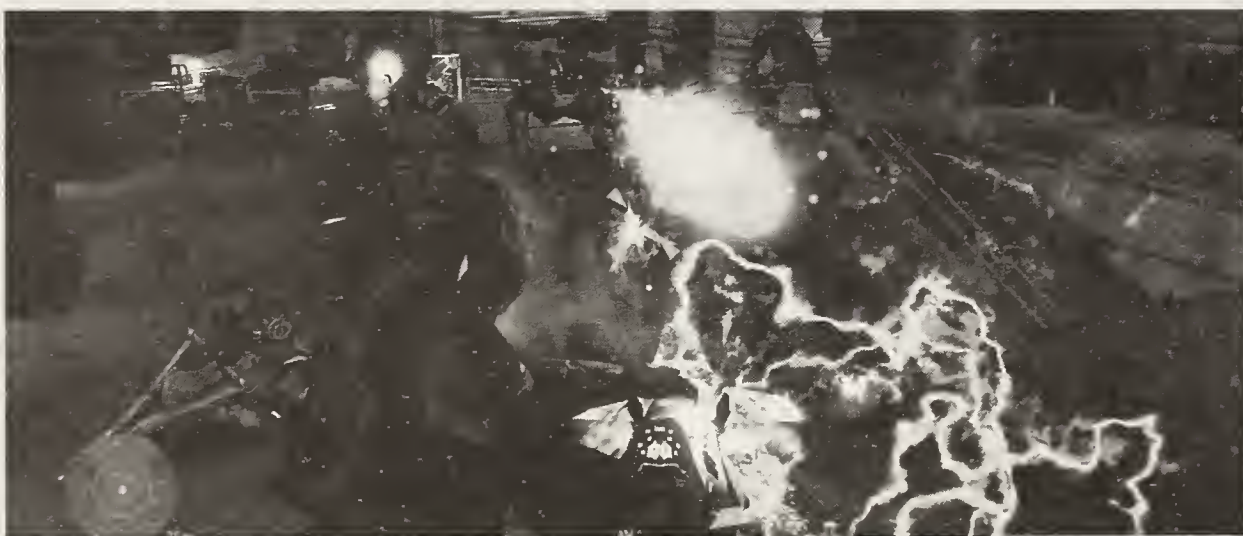


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

After almost three years, Halo 3 was released last week and put in the hands of eager gamers. The game proves to live up to the hype, with great cinematics and plotlines.

real life, and the water looks so realistic that players may want to stop and take a dip. Players can even see their reflection in pools, as well as ripples when they enter the water.

The details are immaculate. Beads of sweat drip down characters' faces and smoke and dust flare up when players drive the Warthog.

The cinematics are also fantastic. The graphics fall just short of a Pixar animated movie, which is an obvious improvement from the previous editions. At times, it felt like I was living the game instead of playing it.

The AI and difficulty are improved, but only if the user decides to change it off the default -- normal. Unless gamers switch to legendary or heroic, they won't notice much.

If gamers do change the status,

they'll notice enemies take on skill ranks and act accordingly.

Unfortunately, enemy AI improved but ally AI still suffers. It's obvious you're the leader because your teammates act like it's the first time they've seen war.

The added tactical deployments, such as the bubble shield and regeneration, add a new arena of battle.

The bubble shield was one of my favorite additions to “Halo 3.”

The bubble shield protects characters from outside fire while inside the bubble.

This results in close-quarter battle realms where top players can challenge each other face to face.

Just be careful of outsiders flying in vehicles that disrupt the bubble shield and plow through everyone in its path. And it'll happen, trust me.

The HUD and interface also received a face-lift.

The stylish modifications add to the overall feel and expansion of development into what can be called Master Chief 3.0.

The lasting appeal of “Halo 3” is one of the best features in the game.

The multi-player and Xbox Live capabilities will leave gamers wanting to play for days on end.

Bungie Studios is great at adding little things that increase the game's longevity.

A player's metascore challenges the player to complete levels requiring amazing expertise and fuels the gamers' ego.

The 11 multi-player levels offer both long-range and close-quarter combat, which is great depending on each user's skill.

And even though there are 11 maps, the addition of the Forge

allows maps to change constantly. Users can act as a monitor and alter the locations and goodies found in each map.

“Halo 3” offers some new weapons that will please even the hardcore fanatics.

My personal favorite was the Gravity Hammer, which annihilates anyone in close-quarter combat.

That said, most players will still rely on the battle rifle to complete missions.

The audio in the game is powerful, impressionable and at times, emotional.

The music can provide motivation and can push players to perform well in daunting circumstances.

The score in “Halo 3” does exactly what scores in movies are supposed to do -- fully encompass the viewer.

Those who are sad to see the Halo trilogy come to an end will be glad to hear that there has been discussion of creating “Halo” movies.

Bungie Studios has been in discussion with 20th Century Fox about developing a movie and have even talked to Peter Jackson about producing it.

As far as the Xbox 360 is concerned, this game is a must-have first-person shooter.

In my opinion, “Halo 3” rivals “Gears of War” and “BioShock” as the best game for the 360.

Three years later and this game is finally worth the wait in every aspect.

Shakespeare comedy fills Loyola with laughter

BY CATHYRN DUTTON
STAFF WRITER

In a very interesting and interpretative take on William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," The American Shakespeare Center's Blackfriar Players filled Loyola's McManus Theatre with light and laughter this past Friday night.

Shakespeare's much-loved comedy centers around two sisters. Bianca, the younger and more beautiful, has many gentlemen suitors who all want her hand in marriage. Unfortunately for all of them, Bianca cannot wed until her elder sister, Katherine, marries. Even more unfortunately, Katherine is notoriously difficult. It would take a very brave and

determined man to want to marry a girl like her. Luckily for everyone involved, one such man rises to the task.

The sisters were played by Ellen Adair, portraying the enticing Bianca, and Ginna Hoben, as the headstrong Katherine. Both women played their parts with gusto; one cutely flouncing about the stage as the other stubbornly marched around it, proving that she was no one to be messed with.

Of Bianca's many suitors, the one who wins her over is Lucentio, a young gentleman who poses as a schoolteacher to win Bianca's affections. Raffi Barsoumian played this strapping young man with a charismatic air. The other romantic lead, the only man as determined and stubborn as Katherine, is Petruchio (Josh Carpenter).



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

On Friday, The American Shakespeare Center wrapped up their annual visit to Loyola with a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." The classic script has been adapted in many productions, including a film version starring Liz Taylor.

Carpenter's charming and powerful stage presence made it easy to see how even Katherine could be won over.

With a cast of only 11 players, it was necessary for most of the actors to play multiple roles. Among the smaller parts, some standout roles were Bianca's other, less-desirable suitors, Gremio (Scot Carson) and Hortensio (Chris Johnston). Carson and Johnston portrayed their characters well through their expressions and physical comedy.

Another standout, particularly in physical comedy, was Paul Reisman, playing

Petruchio's loyal servant, Grumio. Although somewhat over the top at times, Reisman flew and flailed around the stage to much uproarious laughter.

The girls' patient but duly frustrated father, Baptista Minola, was Christopher Seiler, whose realistic reactions to his girls were probably familiar to the many fathers (and daughters) in the audience. Alisa Ledyard, Daniel Kennedy, and Evan Hoffman also added to the merriment with their strong supporting roles.

Although the Blackfriar Players did not **continued on page 16**



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLACKFRIAR PLAYERS

The American Shakespeare Center is located in a picturesque setting in Virginia. In addition to productions at their headquarters, the troupe tours every year to several colleges and other venues.

Blackfriar Players embody simplicity and symbols

BY MARIA PIA NEGRO
STAFF WRITER

The American Shakespeare Center (ASC) turned on the lights of the McManus Theatre this past Wednesday for their first performance of the year at Loyola College and delighted its diverse audience with humor, creativity, music and talent.

The PJ Paparelli production started with the transformation of the cast into the characters, especially how the plain uniforms were exchanged for the contemporary costumes. The design choice of Jenny McNee was formed by modern dresses and boarding school like sweaters and velvets for the younger characters and suits for the two main characters of the play. The costumes included symbolism that hinted at the future conflicts of class, ethnicity and spirituality. After this change, the characters replaced the actors and the human tale begun.

In "The Merchant of Venice," a melancholic Antonio does anything to help



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The Merchant of Venice graced McManus on Wednesday, the first in a series of three plays put on by The American Shakespeare Center. The play made headlines in 2004 with a film adaptation, starring Jeremy Irons as Shylock, pictured above with Zuleikha Robinson as his theiving daughter Jessica.

his dearest friend Bassanio to get money to pursue fair Portia, a rich heiress in Belmont; even if it means borrowing money from Shylock, the rich Jewish moneylender. The religious tension and hatred between the characters linked with the need of money makes Antonio accept Shylock's irrational petition, a pound of his flesh from the spot that is closest to his heart as insurance for the loan.

In Belmont, the beautiful and clever Portia has to fulfill her father's will and ask all her suitors to pick one of the three chests to decide whether they can marry her. If they fail, they cannot ever marry her. She mocks her past suitors, in this case the McManus audience, with witty comments until she confesses to her maid Nerissa that she still remembers a handsome and brave Venetian that came to Belmont years ago.

There were other conflicts in the story that primarily made us laugh and broke the tension from the previous act. One of

these moments was when a frantic Lancelot Gobbo battles with his conscience and the "devil" in a hilarious monologue. After ignoring his own conscience, he decides to abandon the service of the "Jewish dog" and starts wearing the Christian symbol as Bassanio's servant.

Another of these moments is the scenes between Nerissa and Gratiano, Bassanio's friend and reformed drunkard. These two characters played by the eloquent Ginna Hoben and the masterful Evan Hoffmann. Gratiano is a character who, along with Salerio, builds the most comical moments of the play due to his exaggerated gestures and his insolent and sometimes brutal comments.

The cast interacted with everyone in each scene: the audience was completely engaged with the play thanks to the jokes and comments of the characters and the characters themselves, who are not officially present in the scene but sitting in benches

around the set. The universal lighting created a stronger agreement between the public and the plot.

Loyalty and betrayal were present during the whole play. Jessica, Shylock's daughter, deceives her father and complains against her Jewish condition and elopes with Lorenzo, a Christian merchant friend of Antonio and Bassanio, after stealing part of her father's fortune. Lorenzo converts her to Christianity during the masked party and eventually they travel to Belmont.

Although the intolerance of faith is one of the key conflicts of the play, there is mention of ethnic differences, when the princes of Morocco and Aragon fail Portia's test. Once again the costumes are a major point in the construction of these two characters, played by the same actors who are Lorenzo and Solonio.

The scenery of "The Merchant of Venice" was versatile in its simplicity: two black tables in the background covered with coins, a few props and a chair when necessary were used in the different scenes. By adding some extra chairs that yet reduce the space on the stage, the members of the ASC recreate a thrust stage. The instrumental music and the songs are the final touch to recreate the mood of the original play in the Elizabethan times.

Bassanio risks what he most loves and chooses the right chest, which gives him Portia's hand. But the happiness doesn't last long. Bassanio's friend comes, bringing the news of Antonio's tragedy: all his ships have sunk, and Shylock, blind with hatred and revenge regarding his daughter, is about to make him pay the bond he promised. With his wife's blessing, Bassanio sailed back to Venice to pay the debt and spare the merchants life, finding that Shylock wants not the money but Antonio's life. Portia (Ellen Adair) appeared in the trial dressed as an old lawyer with his clerk (Nerissa) and **continued on page 16**



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLACKFRIAR PLAYERS

Chris Johnston provided some comic relief as Salerio.

"Venice" inspires deep personal reflection

continued from page 15

applied all her intelligence to help Antonio; asking in exchange for the ring that Bassanio received from Portia as a symbol of their eternal love. Bassanio sent Gratiano to hand over the ring to the shocked lawyer and a heartbroken Portia.

One of the most emotive scenes was after the trial where an extraordinarily well constructed Shylock (Christopher Seiler)

hears his punishment in court, to give Antonio half of his possessions, to make his daughter's husband his heir and to become a Christian. We saw the humanity of this character earlier, in his rage after the betrayal of his daughter, where he questions the real differences between Jews and Christians and the absurdity of the continuous humiliations of his race. After the trial, one of Antonio's friends takes Shylock's yarmulke, throws

it to the floor and spits on it. Seiler's expression captured the sorrow of someone who was just stripped of his identity.

The last scene is the return of all the characters to Belmont where Antonio narrates the news of the train and the wives punish their husbands with a joke

that taught them a lesson of loyalty. This last "light" scene ended with an ashamed and furious Jessica knocking down the tables that contain her father's fortunes and the audiences bursting in applause to the excellent cast for superb acting and a little bit of personal reflection.

"Shrew" captivates its audience with lit setting

continued from page 15

use a set or many props, the audience was placed in the heart of with every word that escaped the actor's mouths. The actors used the stage (and other parts of the theater) broadly and the lack of a set was barely noticed. Also somewhat unconventionally, the play was produced with no special lighting; in fact, no lighting at all. To imitate what would have taken place in Shakespeare's day, the cast did not use lighting or microphones. And neither was needed in the small, cozy theater, thanks to the actors' powerful projection and presence. The players were true to the text completely but the production's clever costumes shed a more modern light on the comedy. The costumes also certainly played up the comedic aspects of the show, due to their bright colors and some ridiculous Disney-themed clothing donned by the actors. The cast also used music to tell the story, sometimes playing familiar tunes behind the scenes or as entrance music for a character.

With a comedic and imaginative twist on Shakespeare's classic, the Blackfriar Players did a commendable job and provided a much appreciated evening of humor at Loyola.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLACKFRIAR PLAYERS

Ellen Adair frolicked the stage as Bianca, the cute, airheaded sister of the "shrew," Katherine. Both actresses played their parts with gusto, showing how completely opposite the characters are to each other.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLACKFRIAR PLAYERS

The Blackfriar Players are a small cast, but they make up for it with each actor playing a multitude of roles in the several productions that they put on. With only 11 regular actors, the troupe shows off their skill at adaptation. The American Shakespeare Center is known for having the lights on during the performances, and McManus theatre was no exception to this rule.

BRING YOUR BALTIMORE TO LIFE.

FRAME IT. SHOOT IT. SHARE IT.

Show off everything you love about Baltimore. The wonderful. The wacky. The waterfront. Whatever the story that makes your Baltimore special is a story that we'd like to tell. Shoot it, upload it, share it and let's show the world what gives Baltimore its charm. Make a video about your Baltimore and you could win a \$2000 shopping spree and more.

For more details, log on to

VISITMYBALTIMORE★COM

Where Baltimore shares videos.



Baltimore

Celebrity obsession distracts from relevant news



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The personal lives of celebrities has become a huge money-making endeavor, especially in recent years with the growing popularity of the blog. With moguls of this industry like Perez Hilton (above) feeding the fire, it is going to be a long time before America is no longer interested in celebs, if ever.

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

It seems that the stench of celebdom has its reaches throughout this country and most definitely around the world. The smog of the famous revelers in L.A. pollutes the checkout counters of the Wal-Marts in the suburbia of Baltimore and in the countryside of rural Pennsylvania. Even the well-mannered natives of England have their "Daily Mirror" magazine to keep them up to date on the scandals of celebrity and the love life of Prince William.

The personal lives of celebrities-- from their club hopping to their drug abuse to a photo of them grocery shopping is a multi-million dollar business. Every action of an actor, singer, model, or even a reality star is plastered on these magazines, on the blogs of the Internet, and even on the headline news right after a story of a double homicide. Not only does this 21st century form of journalism take away from the actual work of these people but it also takes away from the real news of society. It is probably not out of line to suggest that more people in America know about the personal life of Britney Spears than they know of the current strategy in Iraq or the Jena Six atrocity in Louisiana. It's this form of instant entertainment that has taken hold of America and has little to no signs of slowing down.

The origins of this phenomenon seem to stem from the tabloids that covered the multiple love trysts of Elizabeth Taylor in the 1960s and '70s that would then spill into television. This next step in the mounting addiction to celebrity media came with "Entertainment Tonight." The five-night-a-week program with the up-to-date reports on celebrities and red carpet interviews to more in depth investigations into scandals ranging from on-set conflicts to the extra-marital affair. These successes then led to the advent of an entire channel devoted to the celebrity set with E!. And even more recently with VH1.

Now, VH1 may try to make a claim to be a music channel but it is hard to take that argument seriously when music videos are only played in the early mornings and rock list countdowns are left to the other Siberia of time-slots, the extreme late night shift. Rather, the "music" channel has a line up of

shows including the "Surreal Life," "Flavor of Love," "Hogan Knows Best," "Celebrity Fit Club," and the rip off of "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous": "The Fabulous Life." This is only a snapshot of a lineup that tends to boil over with burn-out stars trying to find love, live together, or raise kids. They also thrive on special reports that center on Britney Spears, Lindsay Lohan and Paris Hilton. (Or you could say the breadwinners for the families of paparazzi photographers, tabloid writers and the bloggers of the world).

Now even the celebrity bloggers are becoming household names themselves with sites like perezhilton.com and tmz.com leading the way.

Perez Hilton, or Mario Lavandeira, is an empire unto himself with an extremely popular site that spills the dirt on celebrities and riffs on their failures. His site opens with the line, "Celebrity Juice, Not from Concentrate," and continues with video, pictures, and sarcastic comments about the lives of actors and those famous for being famous. His trademark is the celebrity photo covered in white John Madden-like lines with sly remarks and insults as well as elementary school style drooling lines down the lips or alien antlers for Victoria Beckham.

Despite the obvious superficial nature of the site, he has earned articles in the tabloids about his life and his apparent poor fashion sense. He is the fodder of the magazines that corner the same market he does. And his power extends to television as he is a contestant on MTV's "Celebrity Rap Superstar" and has his own show with famous guests called Perez Sez. All of these new jobs are all the rewards for making a gossip site.

Hilton's fiercest competitor, tmz.com, takes a more journalistic approach (if you could call it that). The site's format is organized into the main center column including the mini articles on the recent news out of Hollywood. To the left of this main news feed are links to various subcategories and to the right are more photos of celebrities and words from the site's sponsors.

The managing editor of the site, Harvey Levin, has been featured on VH1 specials and is a fixture of the limelight himself. Despite his legal background, he cannot

mask the content and the purpose of the site with a cleaner format. It is still a glorified blog that feeds on the gossip and follies of the aforementioned Britney Spears.

The fact that we are constantly fed on the diet of this world of celebrity media is overbearing at times. It may be fun to speculate who's dating whom every now and then; but this persistent onslaught of the personal lives of others can only cause harm.

Think about the prejudice it places on us every time we watch a new movie. I will admit that whenever Angelina Jolie is in a movie, the first thing I think about is her much publicized relationship with Brad Pitt and the scandal that it was. In spite of how I may feel about her personal choices, when push comes to shove she is a great actress. Her work in "A Mighty Heart" was brilliant, moving, but ultimately overlooked by the majority of the media. The sad fact is a story on her love life will always sell more magazines or get more web hits than an article on her acting or her humanitarian work. If we really want entertainment, then why not find it in the movie rather than in the life of the actor who stars in it. This would be the ideal but with the gossip ridden world today, this may not be a possibility anymore.

The greater issue is the effect it has on our knowledge of the world as a whole. Yes the entertainment industry has its epicenter in Los Angeles; but not all of the news of the world comes from the west coast. So why is the celebrity news so popular? Is the phenomenon our way of boosting self-confidence because we are not going in and out of rehab under the lens of

a prying media? Or is it an escape from the true news of murder, war and terrorism? Or do we see it as a novelty, as a new form of entertainment? It could be a culmination of all of these factors. The average person would rather hear about the latest celebrity arrest rather than a drive by shooting that ended a young life.

But the ultimate question is: What price do we pay for knowing more about this brand of news rather than the news that should matter most?



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The origins of celebrity obsession can be traced back to shows such as "Entertainment Tonight." The show has hosts like Maria Menounos (above) zero in on every tidbit of Hollywood gossip available.

THE GREYHOUND

Invites You And A Guest To An Advance Screening



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, October 2nd to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language, and a scene of drug use involving a minor.

IN THEATRES OCTOBER 5

Aries (March 21-April 20) Be expressive. After Wednesday, many Aries natives will encounter an escalating disagreement with a colleague. If so, remain neutral: a private agenda will soon be revealed.

events are disruptive but exciting this week. Monday through Thursday, watch for key officials to openly challenge the legitimacy of corporate rules. New job titles may soon be announced.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social alliances may now be publicly questioned:

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Taurus (April 21-May 20) After several weeks of lagging romantic or social interest, long-term relationships are now due to greatly expand. Respond quickly to all proposals or emotional overtures.

over the next four days, expect new friends to press for extra group dedication. Use this time to evaluate the success of past attitudes or promises.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) New friends may this week be difficult to accept or appreciate. Unusual behaviors, group alienation or strained emotions are accented. Use this time to quietly make decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Group reactions are this week unpredictable. Over the next 11 days, expect loved ones and close friends to passionately defend their plans, values or social expectations. Habits will help provide security.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Over the next few days, loved ones may be withdrawn or temperamental. Old memories, strained relationships or past romantic attractions may be a key theme.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) After Thursday, a complex relationship may draw unwanted group attention. Remain quietly detached: over the next six days, romantic triangles are best kept private.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Minor disagreements between friends may this week reveal unexpected information. Revised plans or last minute group celebrations are accented. Probe for truthful responses.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) If possible, encourage rest and reflection: revised habits will soon become a top priority. After mid-week, renewed energy, new health routines and improve fitness are accented.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sudden workplace

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Romantic dreams, first impressions and sudden

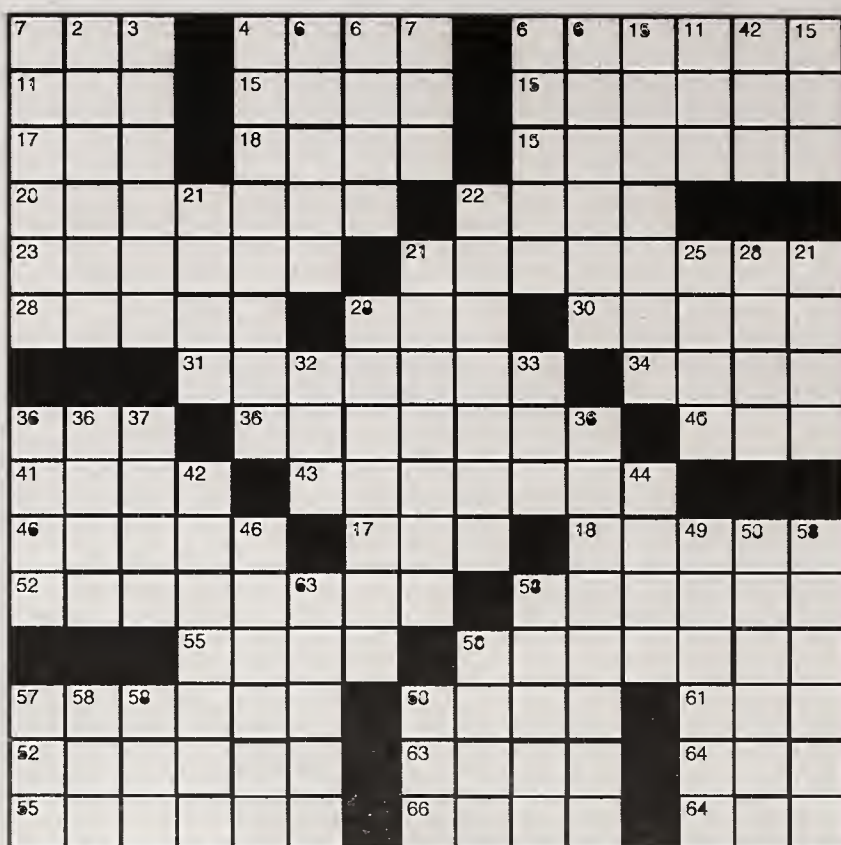
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Quiet reflection is

If your birthday is this week: Some Librans will

experience a dramatic increase in romantic and social invitations. If so, be sure to trust your first impressions: planetary alignments now indicate the arrival of demanding relationships.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Numbers pro
 - 4 Collides on purpose
 - 8 No gain, no loss outcomes
 - 14 Do-over tennis service
 - 15 Leave out
 - 16 Mysterious
 - 17 Syn.'s opposite
 - 18 With competence
 - 19 Chin whiskers
 - 20 Lathe axis
 - 22 Gloomy
 - 23 Roof of the mouth
 - 24 Retirees' money
 - 28 Roofer's stone
 - 29 Cotillion girl, briefly
 - 30 Weird
 - 31 Accompanies
 - 34 Zoom
 - 35 Galahad's title
 - 38 Outer garment
 - 40 Guided
 - 41 Scent
 - 43 Punctures
 - 45 Distant in manner
 - 47 Skinny twins?
 - 48 Llama land
 - 52 Plant trees after a clear-cut
 - 54 Bring up
 - 55 Julep garnish
 - 56 Argue over trivial matters
 - 57 Jog one's memory
 - 60 Enormous
 - 61 Tavern
 - 62 Retaliate on another's behalf
 - 63 Is not well
 - 64 Cup rim
 - 65 Labeled
 - 66 Editor's mark
 - 67 Pitcher's stat
- DOWN**
- 1 Holds in a tight embrace
 - 2 Friendly writer
 - 3 Belligerent Hun
 - 4 New car model's debut
 - 5 Saunter
 - 6 Odometer unit
 - 7 Porker's pad
 - 8 Prairie schooner
 - 9 Stir to action
 - 10 More frightening
 - 11 Fedora or porkpie
 - 12 Wind dir.
 - 13 Understand
 - 21 Archibald or Thurmond
 - 22 Those who owe
 - 24 One-hundredth part
 - 25 Spoken
 - 26 Amiable
 - 27 Ranked competitor
 - 29 Most dull-witted
 - 32 Flatfoot
 - 33 Pouch
 - 35 Fly high
 - 36 Loafing
 - 37 Housetop
 - 39 Most weepy
 - 42 Lodging
 - 44 Hoity-toity one



© 2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

10/2/07

Solutions to last week's puzzle

B	R	A	D	C	U	R	A	N	C	E	R	S
R	A	L	E	A	N	Y	B	O	R	N	E	O
A	V	E	R	T	S	E	S	T	E	E	D	S
V	E	R	M	O	N	T	S	O	B	E	R	
O	N	T	A	R	T	O	C	L	A	N	C	E
			A	P	P	L	A	U	D	E	V	A
S	T	E	A	L	O	R	T	S	T	E	M	
T	T	N	E	P	A	S	S	E	H	T	R	E
R	A	T	S	T	C	E	S	E	C	T	S	
O	R	E	W	O	R	S	H	T	P			
M	A	R	T	T	N	T	E	N	A	M	O	R
	T	W	E	E	D	A	T	T	A	C	H	E
E	L	A	I	N	E	A	L	E	T	H	I	N
C	A	T	N	E	R	R	E	R	T	E	N	D
O	W	N	E	R	S	T	D	S	E	R	O	S

- 46 Border of the green
- 49 Tinker
- 50 Cream-filled pastry
- 51 Mount Everest guide
- 53 Finished
- 54 Taps horn
- 56 Give up
- 57 Stool pigeon
- 58 A Gabor
- 59 Ryan of films
- 60 Possesses

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





Bannister's second half goal helps LC top UMBC

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

It has been four years since the Loyola men's soccer team took on cross-town rival UMBC, and that 2003 match marked the only time the Retrievers defeated the Greyhounds in a series that Loyola has dominated, 17-1-2.

Only the seniors remember that loss, but it's a game they would like to forget; not only did it end in a 2-1 loss, but the referees called it with nine seconds left in regulation after a brawl broke out.

Saturday afternoon's match certainly didn't live up to the 2003 game in terms of intensity, but the Hounds (7-2) undoubtedly preferred this end result, a 1-0 win at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field in their final tuneup before the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference portion of the schedule.

Coming off a 0-2 West Coast roadtrip, Loyola looked fatigued in their return home. But good teams have that knack of finding a way to win, and regardless of the lackluster offensive performance, the Hounds once again rode their defense to victory.

"I'm proud of the team because we didn't play well but found a way to win in a very important game," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "I was very concerned about the trip last week. It's hard to come back; it really took a lot out of us. We didn't fly on all cylinders today, but the bottom line is I'll never, in the middle of the season, schedule a West Coast trip again."

Action was near nil in the first half with neither team generating much pressure



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Phil Bannister broke free early in the second half and took advantage of the UMBC keeper's indecision for a goal. His score proved to be the game-winner.

beyond a few stray shots. Loyola had an opportunity after an early yellow card, but sophomore Tenant McVea's header sailed high over the cage. Then with less than five minutes remaining, freshman Phil Bannister's low liner was foiled by UMBC's keeper.

The Retrievers held a 6 to 3 shot advantage, but none of them posed a serious threat to sophomore goalie Milos Kocic.

Bannister ended the scoring drought at the 34:11 mark of the second half on a broken play; in other words, he got a

little lucky. As Bannister and the UMBC defender went after a loose ball near the goal, Retrievers' keeper Steve King hesitated and was caught in an awkward position 10-yards outside the box. Bannister beat his man, got a foot on the ball and knocked in a dribbler that found the left corner of the net. He admitted after the game that the goal was probably the luckiest bounce he's gotten all year. It wasn't pretty, but it gave the Greyhounds the 1-0 lead.

The Retrievers, who outshot Loyola 11 to 6, had chances to net an equalizer, including five corner kicks in the half. Forward Dan Bulls had a header miss, and Andrew Gills had an open look, but Kocic saved both, holding the 1-0 lead. Kocic ended the game with five saves.

"We worked hard for each other; that's the reason we won today," said Kocic. "[UMBC] had maybe just one good chance on a header, but besides that I didn't see them scoring any. The whole defense, we've done a great job all season."

Aside from Bannister's goal, the second half mirrored the first, making for a less-than-exciting match for the 1,500-plus in attendance, who sounded more like a golf crowd than the soccer crazies who packed the stands against George Washington. Regardless, they were pleased with the end result, and Loyola will take the win.

"We're full of confidence right now," said Bannister. "It was nice to bounce back."

Loyola will go on the road for two games in New York next week. They take on Siena on Friday at 4 p.m. and then meet Marist on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Track team trudges on, finds success without a home

By KAT KIENLE
STAFF WRITER

The expectations affiliated with being an intercollegiate athlete are certainly demanding. In addition to the numerous hours set aside for balancing practice, classes, and required study hall sessions, there is the constant, looming pressure associated with an upcoming game, meet, or match. But imagine for a second if the soccer and lacrosse teams were abruptly forced to deal with the crisis of not having access to Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. Or what if the basketball and volleyball squads suddenly weren't allowed to practice or play games in Reitz Arena. Problem? Of course. Solutions? Not many.

The notion that those Greyhound teams wouldn't have the necessary amenities to facilitate their practice and gaming needs is preposterous to most but sadly an everyday reality to one Loyola College athletic team: men's and women's cross country.

The absence of a standard, quarter-mile track for the team to use should impose a great inconvenience on the performance of this Loyola athletic program. Yet, despite lacking the most basic requirement for an intercollegiate sport (a place to practice) and other rather significant obstacles, the cross-country and track programs here on the Evergreen campus have recently been making substantial strides towards success.

The most noteworthy problem for the men and women cross country runners is certainly the scarcity of a track not just right here on campus but in the general Loyola College area. While Gilman High School (and therefore access to a track) resides only 1.5 miles away from here, the ability for not just Loyola athletes, but the general public as well, to make use of the facilities has been cut off in recent years. Thus, the most reasonable solution to the program's problem has suddenly become that much more complicated.

"It hurts because now, every single day, I have to book buses and vans to travel," said cross country assistant coach and track head coach Brett Harvey. "I always have to make sure we just have a track to go to and the time we use it is O.K. It also forces me to ask my runners for an extra hour of their day to travel which cuts in with their class options and just time in general."

And while work has already broken ground on a new, impressive Loyola College athletics facility which will feature a quarter-mile track, that luxury won't be available for at least another year or so.

Another barrier that should hinder the development and achievements of the two programs is the lack of funding available for student scholarships. Of course, cross-country and track are never the main priority on just about every college campus. They will always take a back seat

continued on page 20



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Lea Day battles a Bucknell defender for possession. Day had an assist on Loyola's first goal in the 81st minute.

Women charge back, win 2-1 thriller over Bucknell

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's soccer team scored two goals with just 10 minutes left in regulation to rebound from a lucky Bucknell shot late in the second half to clinch a 2-1 victory over the Bisons last Sunday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

While the rhythm of the first 75 minutes of the match-up was a back-and-forth struggle, Greyhound shots by sophomore

Christina Gomez and freshman Lina Staropoli, along with an ardent defensive effort in the backfield, resulted in the stimulating win that improves the women to 3-5-1 on the season.

"It [the win] is huge at this stage of the year, especially since we start playing conference opponents next week," said head coach John Byford. "To give up a goal that late in the game and then come back for the win, it shows a lot of spirit on the girls' part to come back like that."

continued on page 20

Harvey helps to establish track identity at Loyola College

continued from page 19

to football, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, etc. Yet, in comparison to the fully funded Loyola basketball program and MAAC rival and perennial powerhouse Iona's 18 scholarships a year, let's just establish that money is certainly not a comfort that Harvey and the other cross country and track coaches can rely on to attract recruits. But Harvey isn't letting a small predicament like money stand in the way of going after some standout runners.

"Recruiting is all about sales," said Harvey. "It's about telling the kid why



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Lindsay Wilson is one of Loyola's prize recruits from Baltimore.

you're the best coach for them and getting them to believe in your training philosophy so that you can turn them into a better runner, a better performer."

Finally, an additional crisis added to the overall equation is the nonexistent track program here at Loyola College for so long. Only very recently did the school create the women's track program, which is going into its fourth season this upcoming year. Meanwhile, the boys are yet to see (and unfortunately most likely won't in the near future because of the NCAA Title IX ruling) any chance of men's track developing soon.

This poses the biggest threat to the success of the two running programs. While teams like Iona, Marist, and Manhattan all sport strongly cultivated track programs, the Loyola men's program is nonexistent and the women's is still young.

"Track and cross country are programs that feed off each other. It allows a runner to stay in season almost all year round," said Harvey. "Not having a track program in addition to your cross country program forces you to deal with runners not being able to improve all year round and not attracting as many recruits who want to run track in addition to cross country. The creation of the women's program is almost the best thing the school could have done in terms of recruitment because it draws more girls to look at the school."

Yet, despite these obvious road blocks in the athletic careers of these Loyola College runners, both the track and cross country teams are holding themselves to a high standard. They refuse to allow a simple excuse like not having somewhere to practice to deflate their abilities.

"These kids go out there and use these issues as extra incentive," said Harvey. "They think 'no one has it harder than us, this makes us tougher.' After all, when you're repeating 400s in the cold wearing gloves and numerous layers, it's going to be quite a lot easier come a spring meet

when you are donning a light uniform in warm weather."

So while these Loyola students have every reason to be bitter and hang their heads in pity, the simple fact (that rival conference opponents have realized in recent meets) is that they aren't. They're finding ways to adjust to the setback and fuel their competitive fires.

In fact, some of the boys because of the lack of a winter and spring track program are even entering themselves in collegiate meets, running unattached to Loyola.

"They have to enter, pay, and somehow transport themselves to the meets. And what's the hardest thing is we as coaches can't even help them," said Harvey. "A kid could have the best race of his life in a conference meet, but even if he were to qualify for NCAA Regionals, he still wouldn't be able to go since he's technically not affiliated with a school."

Discouraging? Absolutely. Excuse? Of course not.

Most recently, in the 2007 cross country season, the Loyola squads have seen a number of solid finishes. In addition to impressive meet performances, like both sides placing seventh at the extremely competitive Navy Invitational, the men's squad has garnered the highest-ever regional ranking, 14th in the Mid-Atlantic region. Meanwhile, you have runners like Chris Heibell, Terry Moran, Gian Caccia, Maureen Wynne, Nicole Gilhuley and numerous other strong runners further making a name for themselves on the course.

They could all have a chip on their shoulder to use justify failure, but they don't.

"We can compete and beat teams that have had three seasons for so long," said men's cross country captain Gian Caccia. "We went from being a rag tag team that didn't even have matching uniforms and warm ups and look where we have gotten ourselves now."

Heads are certainly starting to turn.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Terry Moran ran a 25:46 for a top-100 finish at the Paul Short Invitational.

Men finish 23rd, women 38th in Pa.

By BRIAN HUNGARTER
STAFF WRITER

The cross country teams ran strong races, finishing 23rd and 38th on the men's and women's sides, respectively, against 97 of the top teams in the nation at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday.

Competing without solid No. 2 runner, senior Gian Caccia, the men's team got a major lift from senior Brian Parker (25:28), who ran a personal course-record and finished in 61st place. The team also received contributions from junior Chris Heibell (25:35) and sophomore Terry Moran (25:46), who both finished in the top 100.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said head coach Brett Harvey. "To go out there and perform without one of our top runners and run a strong race against this competition was outstanding. If Gian would have run I think we would have jumped up four or five more spots, and that's right where we want to be."

Rounding out the men's performances were juniors Keith Forlenza (26:54) and Timm Woods (26:55) and sophomore Dan McDevitt (27:57).

On the women's side, the top runners were once again junior Maureen Wynne and freshman Lindsay Wilson. Wynne led the team with a time of 22:33, cutting over one minute off of her time from the same meet in 2005. For Wilson, her 22:54 was one of the best Loyola freshman performances on the course in recent history.

"Maureen and Lindsay ran really, really well," said Harvey. "Breaking 23 minutes on the 6K course is a real accomplishment. Once we find some extra depth and a solid fifth runner we will be able to finish strong and get some higher finishes."

Other point scorers for Loyola included freshman Kate Cervo (23:43), junior Alexandra Salani (23:45), freshman Lindsay Murphy, senior Bethany Gentry and junior Nicole Gilhuley.

The Greyhounds will be in action again on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Delaware Invitational and the Brooks Pre-Nationals in Terra Haute, Ind.

Gomez, Staropoli score in crunch time, give LC win over Bucknell

continued from page 19

The lively final minutes were initiated by a Loyola corner kick after Bucknell knocked the ball over the left-side end line. Junior Theresa Ferraina sent a great pass to Gomez, who, from 12-yards out, drilled it just high, ricocheting off the crossbar.

The Bisons then managed to drive the rebounded ball to the open field where Jennifer Dervarics took advantage of the breakaway opportunity. Her one-on-one, low-struck shot on the Loyola keeper was denied by sophomore keeper Brittany Henderson, who made the diving save to keep the score tied at zero with just 11 minutes remaining.

Bucknell's Kellian Doherty then forced another shot on the Loyola net just seconds later, only to be denied by Henderson's defensive effort once again.

However, the draw soon ended at the 79:48 mark after a Loyola player was called for a foul in the box and Dervarics converted the penalty kick to gain the 1-0 advantage.

The Greyhounds' offense then kept relentless pressure on the Bucknell net and goaltender Sarah Seltzer in the following minutes.

The equalizer finally came in the 82nd

minute. Ferraina crossed a pass from the right side to junior Lea Day, who then conveyed the ball to Gomez who finished the ball for the goal.

"We got a lot of good shots off on goal during the game," said Ferraina. "We were connecting well from defense to midfield to offense but finally, only at the end of the game, were we able to put them in the back of the net."

While the Bisons may have been content with the game going into overtime, the Greyhounds wanted to win it in regulation.

"They outworked us in the first half, but then we began to pick up the intensity," said Byford. "In the second half we made adjustments. We started playing the style of soccer that would work in this game, against this team."

With just three minutes left in regulation, Seltzer made the ill-fated error of picking the then-loose ball up outside the box. The Hounds took advantage of the direct kick, but Gomez again nailed the shot off the crossbar. Just a minute later, however, Staropoli made an unassisted attempt at the net, the ball rolling into the right corner for the game-winning 2-1 goal.

"It's amazing to come back like that," said Henderson. "It was so intense, such a great

game. I had a good feeling about today, we just wanted it more."

Meanwhile, earlier in the week, Loyola headed south to take on non-conference opponent the Central Florida Golden Knights. And while the Greyhounds dropped the contest 3-2 after a last minute rival header, the loss was certainly not an accurate reflection of the squad's performance and rather was due to some questionable referee calls.

"The Florida game was one of the best games we ever played," said Henderson. "We moved the ball around very well and two calls just didn't go our way which led to the opposing goals."

The game started off well enough for the Hounds after the game was delayed for 45 minutes because of a thunderstorm. After UCF controlled the ball near the Loyola net for solid portion of the first half, the Greyhounds took the ball down the opposing end to force a series of shots on Golden Knight keeper Jennifer Manis.

Then, in the 28th minute, Day managed a strong shot from the left side to put Loyola on the board first. The ball deflected off a UCF defender and into the top left corner for the 1-0 lead.

continued on page 22

Volleyball humbled by Fairfield, rebounds against Iona

By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

Defense was the name of the game for the Loyola women's volleyball team as they recorded a season-high 15 total blocks to defeat Iona, 30-21, 30-26, 25-30, 30-19 Sunday afternoon in New York in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play. With the victory, the Hounds continue to build upon their success this season, improving to 12-8 and 4-2 in MAAC play.

"Our goal is definitely to win the MAAC and the MAAC tournament," said sophomore Cruz. "I really believe we have the talent and the ability to win the league as long as we stay unpredictable and keep the other team on the defensive. I am really excited for the rest of the year."

The Gales grabbed a 12-9 lead early in the opening game before junior Rachel Schillinger blasted a kill that gave Loyola the serve and put them within two points. The Greyhounds went up by four, 19-15, on kills from freshman Nina Camaioni and sophomore Karlee Woodward.

The second match was much closer as Iona's Kendall Paulus tied the score 23-23 on a kill. But junior Christina Greenup put away two consecutive kills to give the Hounds a two-point lead. Loyola went on to score five of the last eight points to win the match.

Camaioni continues to excite as she netted a career-high 19 kills in the match. She also aided in the blocking brigade, recording a career-high six blocks.

Schillinger, Woodward, and Greenup had 12, 11 and 14 kills, respectively. Woodward had a season-high eight blocks and Schillinger followed with six while sophomore Anastasia Collins had five. Cruz added 54 assists to lead both teams, and freshman Brittany Born led the Hounds with 25 digs.

The Hounds saw their hot-winning tear come to an end on Saturday afternoon as Fairfield came out strong and dominated throughout, downing the Greyhounds 30-18, 30-17, 30-25.

Loyola won the first point of the match, but quickly succumbed to the outstanding attack of Fairfield's Katie Mann and Kelly Oliver.

Down 21-11, Loyola attempted to climb back from the large deficit but could not; they lost by 12 points. In the first game Loyola could not find any offensive success as they had just a .050 hitting percentage. Fairfield, on the other hand, hit well as they recorded a .410 hitting percentage.

The third game was the closest of any in the match as the Hounds pulled to within three points at 28-25.

Nevertheless, Fairfield proved too much for the Greyhounds as they came away with another game and the match.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Rachel Schillinger and Anastasia Collins controlled the net in a win over Iona on Sunday afternoon. After being swept by Fairfield, the Hounds came back with a 3-1 win over Iona to move to 4-2 in MAAC play.

Camaioni led Loyola in kills with 11 while Collins netted 10.

Earlier in the week, Loyola defeated Wagner in straight games, 30-28, 30-26, 30-24.

"Tonight was a very solid game for the entire team," said Cruz. "We had a few too many errors throughout the game and we started a little slow, but we definitely finished strong, which is always great."

The first game saw Loyola come

out strong early on with great kills from Woodward and Camaioni. However, Wagner did not go away easy as they went on a 13-5 run led by three great kills from the Seahawk's Ashley Pepper.

Schillinger showed her leadership role and recorded a great kill to even the score at 20. Loyola finished the first game on a 6-1 run to take the first game.

Wagner took advantage of the early attack errors by the

Greyhounds to jump ahead 9-4. Collins netted an ace for Loyola, and Woodward and Camaioni each had kills to pull within one point at 9-8.

The Hounds would get the game under control as the superb serving of Cruz and four Wagner attack errors put Loyola ahead for good.

In the third and final game of the match, Loyola showed off their tremendous defensive

continued on page 22

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Rachel
Schillinger



Junior

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

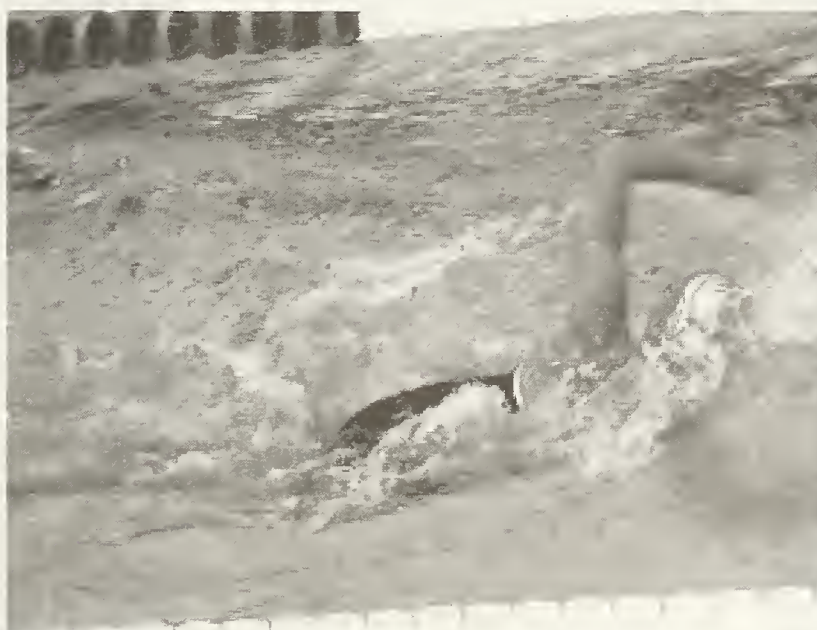
The Greyhounds won two of three games last week, and it was the defense that was instrumental in the victories over Wagner and Iona.

Rachel Schillinger is one of the veteran cogs up front at the middle-blocker position, and her play last week along with her offensive output contributed to the Hounds moving to 12-8 on the season.

In a 3-0 sweep of Wagner, Schillinger recorded a game-high five blocks to go along with six kills.

Later in the week, in a 3-1 win over Iona, Schillinger finished second on the team to Karlee Woodward with six blocks, contributing to a Loyola season-high 15 kills in a game. Schillinger added 12 kills and a pair of digs in the effort. She had a .545 hitting percentage and did not commit a single error.

Swimmers begin season with annual Green and Grey meet



KLARE FRANK / GREYHOUND

The intra-squad Green and Grey meet at the Mangione Aquatic Center took place on Saturday as part of Parents' Weekend. The women tied their meet, and the Grey team won on the men's side.

By JIM DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

After a successful season in 2006, the H2ounds have their sights set on the ultimate goal this year: The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship. Their quest started on Saturday when the team held their annual Green and Grey intra-squad meet at the Mangione Aquatic Center.

This is the team's kickoff meet and is paired with Loyola's parents' weekend to boost support for the year. On the men's side, the Grey team took the victory with a score

of 155-130, while the women tied at 146.

"The Green and Grey meet is a good way to open the season," said head coach Brian Loeffler, who was last year's MAAC women's coach of the year. "We had a great turnout by the parents, friends and roommates this weekend. I hope the strong support in the stands continues."

The women's meet came down to the final relay, when sophomore Megan Royer touched out the Green team for the win. But the story on the women's side was freshman Caitlin Cassidy, who set

a school record in the 100-meter fly in a time of 59.29. She also finished in the top-5 in Loyola history with a time of 1:00.09 in the 100 backstroke.

On the men's side, freshmen Ozzy Torres (53.16) and Tim Rowe (54.47) finished with ECAC qualifying times in the 100 fly. Meanwhile, freshman Matthew Fralinger swam a 59.89 in the 100 breaststroke for another ECAC qualifying time, and sophomore Zachary Oster swam well with a pair of first-place finishes in the 500 freestyle and 200 IM.

"Today was a great start to the season," said Loeffler. "Our large freshmen class has really improved our team's strength. We had five ECAC qualifying times today, all done by freshman."

Both the men and women will be looking to overcome last season's third place finish at the MAAC championships.

Over the summer, the Mangione Aquatic Center was updated, and the improvements should help the team. New judging platforms and lane lines should create a more efficient pool with more precise timing by the judges.

The Hounds return to action for their first real taste of competition on Oct. 13 at Navy. They will face Catholic, George Washington and host Navy. Their first home meet is not until the first weekend in November.

Hounds take out Wagner in non-conference action

continued from page 21

abilities by recording five of their game-total eight blocks in the last game. Schillinger, Woodward, Collins and junior Christina Greenup all contributed with the team's blocking.

For the match, Camaioni led the Greyhounds with 16 kills and Cruz recorded 38 assists.

The victory over Wagner was Loyola's 11th of the season, which was the most by any Greyhound team since the 2002 season.

"This match was a great step for us to move on to the weekend," said Cruz. "As long as we try to play error free and run off some longer strings of points we can definitely win both games this weekend. I think this match put us in a great spot to do that."

Loyola will play host to their final non-conference opponent this season as Navy come to Reitz Arena for a 7 p.m. match on Tuesday.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND
Rachel Schillinger attempts a spike.

Loyola falls to Central Florida in close 3-2 match

continued from page 20

Florida however was not to be shutout in the first half despite the fervent Loyola defensive wall in the backfield as the Golden Knights continued to make sincere efforts at the opposing end.

Their break came with only two and a half minutes remaining in the first half when Yvonne George corralled a rebounded shot to dribble into the box and beat Henderson with a shot to the lower right corner to establish the equalizer before half time.

Coming out of intermission, the Greyhounds again established their control on the pitch, regaining the lead at the 63:41 mark.

Colleen Kinealy controlled a loose ball near the UCF net to beat the keeper with a shot from the right side to the top left corner, establishing the score at 2-1.

Yet the Golden Knights soon reasserted the tie. Brianna Schooley took a pass in the box from George to lift a shot to the top of the net in the 69th minute for the second UCF goal.

The two teams then fought for ball dominance for the remainder of the second half.

The deciding factor came with less than two minutes left in regulation when UCF took a corner kick at the 88:25 mark.

Schooley scored her second goal of the game when she headed the ball to the back of the net off an assist from Arielle Orr, resulting in the 3-2 victory for the Golden Knights.

"It's a shame because the girls played very well," said Byford. "There were a couple of bad calls which cost us those two goals and of course had a great effect on the game."

The Loyola women managed a total of 14 shots on goal while Henderson recorded five saves.

The Greyhounds, after playing seven games on the road, remain at home for the next few match ups. They initiate their 2007 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference season this Friday when they play Manhattan here at DGA field.

Hope for future depends on cleaning up league today

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
COLUMNIST

In today's society, professional athletes are thrust into the public spotlight, and whether they like it or not, are role models to children. The athletes can be as upstanding as Cal Ripken Jr. or as debase and moody as Albert Belle, but regardless, they influence the actions of impressionable young kids. Kids across the globe practice their favorite sports and imitate their favorite athletes in an attempt to some day grow up and take their turn on the diamond, the court or the gridiron.

With this in mind, professional sports leagues have imposed codes of conduct for their players with strict fines and suspensions being handed out seemingly every day. At any time, ESPN is not only featuring the results of last night's games but also the latest suspension for derogatory comments, unsportsmanlike actions or, in the most recent case, dogfighting and drug use.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has been at the forefront in leading these attacks against unruly players. He suspended the now-Cowboys defensive tackle Tank Johnson for half the season, and Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones and Bengals linebacker Odell Thurman for the entire 2007-08 campaign.

While the players will always grab the

headlines, as they rightfully should, the leagues need to deal with another important conduct issue to sure up their credibility and their ethical stability.

All sporting contests are designed to let the players determine the result on the field. To ensure they are keeping with the rules, however, any sport must have an officiating crew to oversee the competition and enforce the rules and regulations. Whether it is a referee, umpire, official, this position requires the most integrity in sports. Without the rule keepers, what we are watching is a mere representation of reality, not reality itself.

As of late this integrity has been brought into question as numerous officiating scandals have threatened the competitive security of numerous sports. The most heinous of these scandals is Tim Donaghy, the NBA referee who has admitted to betting on various NBA games and most likely made calls to influence the outcome of certain games, whether it was the final result or simply covering a point spread. The sheer thought of an official altering the outcome of a game in order to make extra money on the side is appalling. We all should feel cheated.

However, this is not the only incidence of game altering by officials. Sept. 23, 2005 marked the unveiling of Brazilian soccer referees Edilson Pereira de Carvalho and Paulo José Danelon being bribed to fix matches according to different betting patterns.

Additionally, 19 members of the Italian Series A soccer league were disciplined in 2006 for fixing matches; they scheduled specific referees to call matches in favor of certain teams. Teams implicated in that scandal included some of the top teams in the world, such as the league champion Juventus, and UEFA Champions League winners A.C. Milan, Fiorentina, Lazio and Reggina.

Of course, now the official-controversies have extended beyond fixing scores. Just last week, MLB umpire Tim Winters was suspended for the rest of the 2007 season due to allegations that he attempted to start a fight with Padres outfielder Milton Bradley, which led to Bradley being ejected from the game and tearing his anterior-cruciate ligament and meniscus.

Professional sports are developing a major problem that needs to be resolved right away. Officials take a lot of flack from

fans, players and coaches, and for the most part, they do a commendable job. But part of the job description is keeping calm in tense situations in order to uphold the integrity of the game.

In today's society, where we should be placing importance on goodwill toward men as well as ethical decisions, the lack of it in the sporting world is teaching people -- especially young people -- around the world

that good values do not matter.

Obviously there are not many kids imitating their favorite official in their backyards, but they will still see the portrayal of rule bending as being acceptable and attempt to use it in their own lives. If the youth of today is being instilled with unethical values, then what do you think will happen when they become leaders themselves?

Physical Therapy First, LLC

We can help those recovering from:

- Running Related Injuries
- Pre and Post Orthopedic Surgery Rehabilitation
- Sports related injuries
- Sprains and Strains
- Neck & Back pain
- Joint injuries

Custom shoe orthotics available

NOW OFFERING

- Massage Therapy - 1 hour and 1/2 hour sessions available
- Personal Training - 1 hour sessions available

Location:

200 W. Cold Spring Lane, 3rd Floor
Baltimore MD 21210

We are located on the 3rd floor of the building
between NEWMAN TOWERS and Royal Farms.

Phone: 410-662-7977



**PHYSICAL
THERAPY
FIRST**

www.physicaltherapyfirst.com

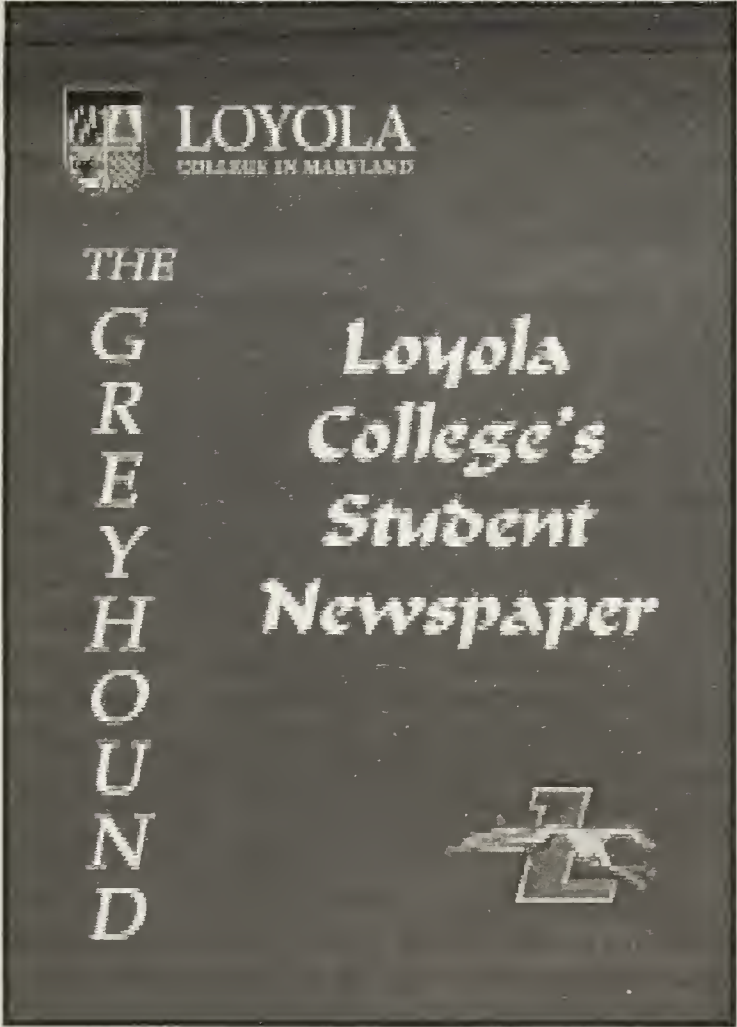


SHARON STEINMAN/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM/MCT
Roger Goodell is cleaning up the NFL.

COMMUNITY

■ CLASSIFIED ADS

www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	CHILD CARE	TRAVEL
PART TIME INTERN Balto.-based (Fells Point) nat'l financial consulting firm looking for PT Intern@least 20 hrs./wk. ; may work 20-40 hrs./wk. Job includes workpaper management & preparing spreadsheets for financial analysis. Must be detail-oriented, motivated, thorough and have own transportation. \$15/hr. Email cover letter & resume to Trish Evans at tevans@invotex.com	P/T Nanny needed for our 3 month old baby. Afternoons and/or evenings. Near Loyola. Experience and background check required. 410-302-9512.	Spring Break 2008. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com .
Roland Park family needs student basketball player, homework helper, driver for 13 year old boy. Also dog (2) walker Tues & Thurs. \$12/hour. 410-404-2320 or estherhearn@mac.com	Afterschool child care needed for two great kids, 14 and 11. Must be able to pick them up after school in Roland Park at 4 pm and bring them home to Mt. Washington or to occasional afterschool activities. Please call (410) 367-2207.	Spring Break '2008 Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free! Best Prices Guaranteed to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, S. Padre and Florida . Call for group discounts. 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com
Self Defense-I am interested in finding someone male or female, with at least 1 year of martial arts experience to teach me the basics and beyond of self defense \$35-50 per hour. Call 443-451-0836	P/T Nanny needed for our 3 month old baby. Afternoons and/or evenings. Near Loyola. Experience and background check required. 410-302-9512.	ADVERTISE WITH US Placing a classified ad in <i>The Greyhound</i> has never been easier!! Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions. We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word. For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.
Attention!!! Models, rappers, singers, dancers, poets! Join the (new) local artist station: www.RealhiphopRadio.com	Italian family seeks an (experienced) nanny for 4 year old and 5 month old daughters. Presently needed occasionally but it might become a part time job. Contact Elisabetta at e.girardi@gmail.com	
	Babysitters needed to care for two girls, ages 9 and 7 and 8 month old puppy. Occasional weekend evenings. We live in Guilford, close to campus. Interested? Please email Markandlisakauf@comcast.net .	
	INTERNSHIP INTERNS NEEDED FOR MUSIC DISCOVERY WEBSITE. Join our team and help us revolutionize the music business. Work with a current industry leader. Need organized, resourceful, self starters with extensive knowledge in either Rock or Hip-Hop/R & B. Call (410)-727-4758 or email your resume to info@mptrax.com	

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

October 2 - 8

TODAY 2	WED 3	THU 4	FRI 5	SAT 6	SUN 7	MON 8
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Coffee House 9-11 pm	Women's Soccer vs Manhattan Geppi-Aikens Field 4 pm Hypnotist Kevin Hurley McGuire Hall 8-10 pm	OPTIONS Trip to Adventure Park USA \$10/Student Sign up @ Student Activities 6-10 pm DC Aids Walk Sign up @ Student Activities Bus Leaves Jenkins @ 8:30 am	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**



www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight

COME BE HYPNOTIZED BY KEVIN HURLEY!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday, October 4	Friday, October 5	Saturday, October 6
<p>COFFEEHOUSE! SALSARENGUE NIGHT!</p> <p>FREE! Come and relax with a cup of Seattle's Best Coffee and live music! Andrew White Student Center 9PM - 11PM</p> <p>Friend us on facebook or myspace (search "Loyola Greyhound") OR MYSPACE: www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight for updates on late night events!</p>	<p>Womens Soccer vs Manhattan</p> <p>Geppi-Aikens Field 4 PM</p> <p>HYPNOTIST KEVIN HURLEY!</p> <p>Get ready to be hypnotized in this amazing show! FREE! McGuire Hall 8 PM- 10 PM</p> <p>MB</p>	<p>OPTIONS TRIP Adventure Park USA!</p> <p>\$10/student Sign up @ Student Activities Bus leaves @ 5 PM behind Boulder 6 PM- 10 PM</p> <p>DC AIDS WALK!</p> <p>Free! Shuttle leaves Jenkins Lot @ 8:30 am and returns @ 3:00 PM Sign up @ Student Activities</p> <p>MB</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2052, OR (TDC) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT</small></p>